ICBC

To Buy

City

Bodyshop

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. is looking for a body-shop to buy in Victoria because of the refusal of pri-

operate under the agreed rate structure.

An ICBC spokesman said today Victoria is the only centre in the province "which is forcing motorists to pay a parabolary cost of their own."

When the bodyshop owners raised their rates, ICBC said it would revert to the old three-bid system used under the private insurance scheme.

The corporation informed customers that if they obtained three estimates on car re-pairs, ICBC would pay the lowest.

But bodyshops in Victoria have refused to revert to the

The ICBC spokesman said

today most bodyshops in the province are still operating under the \$14 per hour rate and the few areas where the rates have been hiked to \$16.

the bodyshops are giving es-timates to motorists. Victoria is the only area which has both raised its rates and re-fused to give estimates, the spokesman said, and "so we

are looking for our own shop in Victoria."

Dennis Butner, local president of the Automotive Retailers Association, which covers almost all bodyshops in the area, said there was an attempt by the ICBC to get bydyshops to give estimates.

but that's what they're being Butner said the \$2 per hour

increase in labor rates was necessary to insure "reasonable profits."
"We put the extra labor

rates on the work order which

the customer signs and all bo-dyshops have public notices hung in them telling custom-ers of the higher rates." Butner said.

ICBC has commissioned a study on bodyshops all over the province to determine whether the rate hikes are justified.

vate bodyshop owners

Meat

Checks

Heroin - Trade Booming

vancouver (CP) The other B to mushroomed into an estimated \$255 million business. nually says a report on a recent study by the newlystorned Co-ordinated Law Entermination of the stock exchange.

It estimates that about \$100 million is wagered in B.C. on

The report was released today by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

million is wagered in B.C. on horses and sport bookmakers, some of whom have links with

The original study was given to the CLEU policy board last month and used to See CRIME Page 2 determine priorities for its in stigative division. Specific names of suspect individuals and organizations were delet-ed from the report.

The single most serious problem in organized crime in B.C. is narcotics, the report

Averaging two capsules a day at \$35 per capsule, the addicts consume a minimum of 90 pounds of heroin each month, it estimates.

It also suggests increased drug use is directly related to the rising rate of physical crimes, such as holdups and breaking and enterings.

One expert quoted in the report estimates that 50 per cent of the heroin consumed in Canada and the United States is shipped through Vancouver. The city is known world-wide as a "soft port" for drug smuggling.

The report estimates that eight importation syndicates exist in the Greater Van-couver area, and several other organizations distribute drugs to addicts throughout the lower mainland and to

Curtis **Joins** Socreds

Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis announced today he is crossing the floor to join the Social

ative, said he decided to join the largest opposition group in the province "as the only re sconsible alternative to the present NDP government."

To remove the NDP from stand together," said Curtis, adding that while he could not have joined the old Social Credit Party defeated in 1972, he "can and now, must join" the new Socred Party.

amount to a major philosophi-

Bennett praised Curtis for being a "contemporary man"

Eight of the 11 members of the executive of the Saanich Conservative Association an-

Leader Scott Wallace alone

Boosted OTTAWA - Thirty full-time meat inspectors are being as-

signed to clamp down on the sale of contaminated ground beef, Health Minister Marc Lalonde announced today after resisting pressure all week to step up meat inspection

be drawn from the 245 field personnel in the health protection branch of Lalonde's department and will attempt to ensure meat does not contain-The announcement was in response to James McGrath,

less time than necessary is expended by the department on meat inspection annually.

Lålonde rejected McGrath's

See MEAT Page 2

225,000 DROP FROM ROLLS IN '75

Tax Break for All In Indexing Plan

OTTAWA (CP) 225,000 persons will be dropped from the tax rolls potentially dangerous bacteria and all other taxpayers will resulting from unsanitary pandling when it is packed.

come tax exemptions in the 1975 tax year, Finance Min-ister John Turner said today. The savings result from the tax-indexing plan introduced in the 1974 tax year, designed to prevent taxpayers from being pushed into higher tax brackets because of infla-

changes in anowatie per-sonal exemptions and in the tax rates will produce an over-all increase of 10.1 per cent in exemptions and tax bracket limits next year, the finance department said in a

news release.

The cost to the government in reduced federal income tax revenues will exceed \$750 mil-

The indexing plan allows ets limits to be raised each

consumer price index. Fi-nance department officials note the plan is not fully in-dexed, but it does allow for a substantial adjustment to allow for rapidly-rising

obtained by dividing the average consumer price index major personal exemptions and deductions and tax brack-sponding average for the 12 months to September, 1972.

BRIEFS

Prime Rate Cut

National City Bank, the sec

ond largest commercial bank

in the United States, today

to announce a cut in its prime

The quarter-point reduction

charges on loans to top-rated

change goes into effect Mon-

Gas Off East Coast

natural gas strikes have been

ergy Minister Donald Mac

donald said today. He said Eastcan Ltd. of Calgary has

found natural gas in a second

well off the coast of Labrador

'Must Feed Selves'

nations are going to have to start feeding themselves, Agriculture Minister Eugene

Whelan said Thursday night.

"Canada cannot feed the world," he said in a speech to

tute of Public Administration.

"Nor can the United States or

Australia or New Zealand or

Nixon Nearer Knife

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

The likelihood that Richard

Nixon will undergo surgery appeared to increase today,

with doctors working to determine whether he is among a minority of phlebitis patients

who do not respond well to

Firm Arms Proposals

Secretary Henry Kissinger

conveyed concrete United

leader Leonid Brezhnev today, hoping they might

break the negotiating logjam on a new 10-year treaty.

MOSCOW (AP)-U.S. State

countries rolled together.

OTTAWA (CP)-Two more

NEW YORK (AP)-First

bracket limits being raised last year before the indexing scheme was introduced.

The adjustment for 1975 is The higher exemptions will not apply until taxpayers

sonal exemptions and tax 10.1 per cent from current levels, or by 17.4 per cent from the levels of 1973, the

pockets. Bodyshop owners in Vic-Bodyshop owners in Vic-toria raised their labor rates Oct. 1 from \$14 to \$16 per hour. The \$14 per hour rate was the structure agreed to in February when ICBC took over car insurance in the province. begin filling out their tax forms for 1975 for submission before the deadline date of

OLD, NEW

calculations of tax on earned

federal tax and provincial tax calculated at the lowest rate among the provinces.

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WORDPLAY

Landlord Group Urges 2-Week Strike Delay

INTERIOR SALISH winter pit house as an answer to the housing

shortage? Well, maybe for outdoor types. A replica of old native dwelling is in the process of being constructed for the Indian His-

tory Gallery at the provincial museum. Debbie Bates, 200 Dallas

BE PAUL MOSS Times Staff

any "independent strike actained on the provincial government's proposed rent re-

view board and its new fortake effect Jan. 1. The recommendation came from the B.C. Rental Housing Council, representing owners

meanwhile, the council also urged its members to issue immediately notices of rent increases to take effect early next year, at "whatever level of rent they feel is economi-

of 100,000 suites in the prov-

Richard Dolman, the coun-cil's executive director, said the council agreed at a meetrent increase notices for Jan-uary and February are sent

were arged today to postpone there is no conflict of law in-He said the landlords feel any "independent strike ac-tion" for two weeks, so that Alex Macdonald has already more information can be ob- indicated that whatever rent take effect Jan. 1.

Asked what would happen if certain landlords gave notice of 20 per cent increases, and ing, Dolman said: "We doubt if the government will set any

able level," below which ten-

In a statement issued at a Vancouver press conference this morning, the Rental Housing Council also: Welcomed Mad

Withheld approval of the new rent review body, announced Thursday by the attorney-general, until its make-up function and cost to taxpayers is known. "Will it be nent?" said Dolman

Asked the government to publish as quickly as possible the results of its apartment rentals study, for which the landlords opened the books of the landlords opened the landlords op

The council urged the pro-vincial government to in-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The city police department will suspend its new and con-troversial regulations about hair until a committee of inviewed them.

Brush-Off

For Police

Hair Rules

Road, a museum technician, sits at entrance to underground

house. Access is via a notch pole ladder. When roof is completed,

cracks will be filled in with earth and clay to make it waterproof. The gallery will be opened in July. (Bill Halkett photo)

> The police board agreed with this recommendation from the department at a regular meeting Thursday.

"I don't think hairstyles—day
are worth a major confrontation," said Chief Don Winter-

the men are complying, 10 to 15 per cent are borderline and "a very, very few are concerned about their right to

landlords opened the books of 300 buildings.

The council will meet again

Nov. 7 to avacount the life in the large like.

Deputy chief Tom Dixon said the B.C. police commission will be drafting new regoping situation" with regard to the rent review board and the new rent formula. the province so the current regulations are temporary. The provincial regulations

vincial government to in- are expected in February, crease the renters' grant for he said.

senior citizens from its citiz

19,592 727 \$598M Surplus In Ottawa Budget OTTAWA (CP)-Developing

nance department figures showed Thursday.

The surplus is more than seven times the \$82 million surplus in the same period last year and seems to show results of an effort to curb spending programs. In the same April-Sep-

by more than 25 per cent - \$11.135 billion, compared to \$8.8 billion a year earlier.

investments and other sources were \$11.733 billion in the six-month period this year, com-pared to \$8.882 billion a year

Jean Chretien told a Comcently that federal depart

OTTAWA (CP) - Despite and virtually all requests for Nevertheless, were were

doubts expressed that spending restraint accounts for

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NDP \$1M Behind in Bills—Curtis

tention of Saanich MLA Hugh

investigating non-payment of government, accounts earlier this month and since then has

scratched the surface. The in-

emounting to more than \$1 shows more than \$1 million in unpaid bills, and there are introduced and changes they have made a probably many more," he have made, they have made a

explanation for the delays-a shortage of keypunch operators-is "not a complete answer." said Curtis.

"What it certainly is, can dating back as far as the be described as a hodge-podge spring.

of paperwork. They seem to And I know I have only have lost control of spendhaven't kept up."

Curtis said he expects some businessmen will finally take action and try to take the gov-ernment to court to sue for the money owing.

If people do not pay their bills owing to the government

penalized, said Curtis, but the government suffers no pen-alty when it is in arrears. Curtis said some business-

government policy."
The investigation began

An associate deputy

ment said Thursday his dehave to start charging inter-est on the unpaid accounts came to his attention in late est on the unpaid accounts came to his attention in late have been told "that's not September. He said he was not certain

The investigation began when Curtis discovered unpaid bills owing to the B.C. Ferries. Since then he said he

Lang Forcing Own Views On Abortion

abortion stand. The women's

centre in Regina has col-

lapsed because of this inter-

ference, he said.

By IAIN HUNTER-Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Justice Minister Otto Lang was accused in the House of Commons Thursday of ururping the function force his abortion views on hospital abortion committees.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) stated that Lang, a Roman Catholic fa-ther of seven, recently sent a memo to "many hospitals" giving his personal view on abortion, his personal in-terpretation of the criminal and implying a threat of pros-ecution of hospital abortion

whether he thinks it is part of his role not only to administer the laws of Canada but also to interpret them "and thereby usurp the function of our

Lang last year tried in vain to get the support of provin-cial attorneys-general for his contention that hospital aborverning the subject too liber ally. He has argued that the law provides for abortions inly when the health or life of the mother is threatened. The justice minister said that he only wrote to hospital committees in the nothern ter-

ritories for which he acts as attorney-general.

He stated that it is appropriate for an attorney-general to warn hospital committees

tion against them. general has an important role

predecessor as justice min-ister, John Turner, said in June of 1970 that the act deliberately allowed for medical judgment to give doctors some latitude in applying the

interfered with the Secretary of State's department in the granting of funds to women's

ELEVATOR STRIKE WARNED

VANCOUVER (CP) - Eletion industry in the latest move in a 2½-year dispute.

50 Sleepless Days Worth a Mention me Crash") already has broken a world record for not

WASHINGTON (W) Stanley 'Crash' Wilhelm Jr., 30, of Glen Burtie, Md., says he has been awake for 33 days, one hour, five minutes and four seconds and he is

to sleep in a couple of weeks.

It's the least he can do for him and us. He has a wonderfully weary and pallid look about him, and he is irritable and nervous. The rest should not hurt him, nor should a cup of chicken soup.
Crash, which is the name he

sleeping, he says, and intends tured days and nights.

with brown hair and dark
eyes and a nervous manner,
was saying all this after a
radio talk show.
Crash is not a monitored
nonsleeper. He does most of
his nonsleeping at home and
it's mainly his word we
have to go by. Nevertheless,
he does look pooped and the

Guiness World Book of Records reports nonsleepers

why he is doing this thing he claims to do is not clear. "Why do people climb Mount Everest?" he asked. "Those people risk their lives."

Maybe it was notoriety or he was the control of the control of

Investigation of organized

monolithic syndicate dominat-

ed by one individual, says the

smoke a lot during the broad-cast and the interview, said he figures what he's doing may be a good way to quit smoking. During his endless waking hours he has day-dreamed up "a 10-day non-smoking program" and a theory about toilet paper.

seem to understand why anybody would question his al-leged endeavor to quit sleep

proofs? It's no good being a spectator. Who wants that? You got to get out there on the field and play a little."

And Crash is not giving up his quest for records. When he quits non-sleeping, he in-tends to go to sleep and break a record for sleeping. He fig-ures he'll be ready for it by

He was asked if there is any money in all this. Crash is presently unemployed, in the throes of a divorce, and he is not making money

New design homes being built at Burnaby

HOMES CLUSTERED

dard apartments will be built on a 19-acre

Minister Lorne Nicolson said, Wednesday.

The development will include 16 complexes of cluster housing, with 12 units per complex, as well as 24 courtyard housing units and a 20-storey, 352-unit senior citizen

housing units stacked on top of one another, with each unit smaller than the one below it so there is room for a large patio over the

Units are stacked two and three high. The cluster homes were developed by ar-chitect-planner Philip Beinhaker. Nicolson said the design also provides eco-

The \$7.25-million Burnaby project will be either co-operatively owned or rented, he said, but no decision has been made.

said, but no decision has been made.

A demonstration project using the cluster design is under, construction in a 24-unit project in Lake City East, Burnaby, he said.

Architect Beinhaker was hired a month ago by the Capital Regional District to help work out a process for planning development of the western sector of the district — Colwood, Langford and the Highlands.

However, no plans have been made to use Beinhaker's cluster housing concept in the western sector, regional board chairman Jim Campbell said today.

What is suitable for Burnaby in 1974 may not be suitable for some part of the capital region five or 10 years from now, he said.

Landlords

The report also says there

Vancouver waterfront.

The report nevertheless states that despite criminal activity in B.C., organized crime figures still do not have

Meat

charge that the government is

He said the 30 field inspe

tors are supported by 1,255 agriculture department beef inspectors and 195 employed

by the consumer affairs de-partment. Also, provincial

the public.

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It suggests the next major issue for further research is where money from criminal

The CLEU unit was established under the Justice Development Commission last

The CLEU unit is composed

of representatives of all police operating in the province. It is headed by a seven-man policy board chaired by deputy at-torney-general David Vickers, and composed of investiga-



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FOG DIVERTS JETS TO CITY AIRPORT

A foggy landing field in Vancouver diverted some Air Canada jets to Victoria Thursday night and delayed passenger flights early today on both sides of the Strait of Georgia.

Air Canada said operations are now back to normal at Patricia Bay airport, where a DC-9 destined for Vancouver and Edmonton got away just before 10 a.m. and Pacific Western's first flight from Vancouver touched down earlier.

Thursday some Vancouver-bound passengers from flights originating in the east were landed at Pat Bay and held until fog lifted sufficiently for them to resume their journeys. Others were returned to Calgary instead of landing here or at

Some international flights were being handled at Abbotsford while Sea Island was fogged in.

PC Rancher Hits Gov't Landlords

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

The Conservative party

The MP for Crowfoot, Alta. told a group of 40 stude

out the land and put nothing back into it and that's sinful," drawled Horner.

"And once you get the government on to it - I can't see them selling it ever. They'll acid lease it and people will work it just to make money with no

Horner, who gained much publicity for his stand against the Conservatives' wage and me Conservatives wage and price control policy, said he "wouldn't want to restrict ownership of Canadian land to Canadians." It's not neces-

subtle kind of pressure on Americans here to make them become Canadians.

owners," he said when heck-led by one student in the audi-ence," but what we should be doing is encouraging the American to come up here with his investment or tax

The government should only step in with restrictions when foreign money starts coming

Horner, who "got-in" to the House of Commons 16 years ago, said he had made too coming party leader. "But I hope they can find

somebody more acceptable (than Stanfield) after all this time. They might even be able to find a replacement for me in Crowfoot.'

Much of Canada's potential is in the West, he said. West-ern Canada has the ability to produce what "we need in food and energy" but between the federal and provincial government that ability is being "turned off."

dustry activity in B.C. and the federal government "dominat-ed by the East" for limiting "The Canadian Egg Mar-



the weather

skies and occasional light rain prevails with the approach of a Pacific frontal system. Elsewhere an area of high pressure which is giving clear skies to most areas is slowly retreating to Alberta. As with the advance of another disturbance from the south most of southern B.C. can expect increasing cloudiness this weekend. While most experience fog today some re-lief is expected for most lower mainland coastal areas this

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, Sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny becoming cloudy from the north later tonight. Highs 55 to 60.

Lows tonight upper 30s. Saturday, cloudy with showers. Windy at times. Highs near

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except fog Highs 65 except 55 along the oast. Lows tonight 35 to 40. periods. Highs 55 to 60.

TEMPERATURES

Halifax

Ottawa Toronto North Bay Thunder Bay

Lethbridge Penticton Castlegar

Dawson City Fort Nelson

Yellowknife age 40, 30; Detroit 63, 40; Honolulu 88, 74; Chicago 68, 59; Minneapolis 71, 38; New York 58, 47; Miami 78, 73; Boston 55, 42; Washington 64.

51; Los Angeles 75, 59; San Diego 72, 59; San Francisco 68, 57; Denver 57, 41; Las Vegas 78, 56; Phoenix 84, 62.

World Temperatures: Athens World Temperatures: Athens 68, 57; Rome 559, 43; Paris 54, 46; London 52, 48; Berlin 46, 43; Amsterdam 52, 43; Brussels 55, 48; Madrid 55, 37; Moscow 41, 36; Stock-holm 46, 41; Tokyo 64, 48; Singapore 82, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Oct. 189.4 hrs. Last Oct. 97.7 hrs. Last Oct. Sunshine, 1974 2,070.4 hrs. Last Year 2,130.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2,021.9 hrs. Precipitation, Oct. .52 ins. Last Oct. .2.42 ins. Normal (30 years) Normal (30 years): 17.03 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SATURDAY (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:50 Sunset 18:06 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Beefmen Demand Retaliation



Both sides made their cases in briefs to a special hearing on livestock trade called by the White House to determine if the U.S. should retaliate.

The U.S., briefs, representing a wide section of the livestock industry, termed Canadiana.

stock industry termed Canadian import quotas "shocking" and "unreasonable".

The Central Livestock Association referred to "rigid, absolute and insurmountable restrictions . . . currently enforced by other principal meat-importing countries ..." and urges that the U.S.

adopt similar policies. The National Livestock Feeders' Association announced itself "strongly in favor of imposing restrictions on certain livestock and meat

products from Canada. It has been expected that briefs might be forthcoming from American consumer rep-resentatives and importers arguing against U.S. retalia-tion, but the deadline for fil-ing passed without any such submissions.

Neither is there expected

to be representation from the Canadian government, which does not normally appear at public hearings called by U.S.

said Ottawa imposed import quotas and an import sur-charge to protect the Canadi-an beef industry from being swamped.

The association laid the blame on the U.S. price freeze in 1973, which reduced U.S. cattle marketings, then prompted a sunge of U.S. cattle into Canada.

The brief said that in the fourth quarter of last year about 154,000 head of cattle flowed into Canada from the

"This rate of northward flow exceeded by four or five times the previous record rate of flow," the brief said. The association said the lower prices in the U.S. forced a surge northward and

left Canada to absorb many times-more than its historical level of imports at a time when the U.S. market was ab-

"In other words, Canada was doing more than her share to overcome the dif-

The association said that

icy on oil, uranium and other raw materials.

raw materials.

Trudeau said the future Canadian-European ties "perhaps won't be a contractual relationship" such as Canada proposed six months ago.

He said he and Common Market leaders "agrees to

Market leaders "agree to strengthen the bonds that unite us but in ways that have

BCR Derailment

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

with lumber, two contained sulphur and the other con-tained diesel fuel.

Mobster Cohen Says He Found Patty

Cohen says he has found fugi- clined to identify the city in tive Patty Hearst near the Ca- which she was hiding. nadian border and urged her to avoid capture because it would mean a long prison

However, Cohen later issued a statement denying that the city he spoke of was

he was in prison in 1963, told KPIX-Television reporter Marilyn Baker Thursday night that he talked with two fent and his remarks to the

Market Canada's second trad-ing partner and said he wants 'to strengthen this link as a "counterweight" to the United

in energy and raw materials.

"I think it is good for you to

be in there as a community

while we are developing these policies," he said.

"You think you may be able to take all our raw materials

out. Well, you ain't.

near the Canadian border.
"I have no knowledge she is

Cohen, 61, paralyzed from "I have no knowledge she is the waist down because of a near Canada. As of 10 days severe beating received while ago, as far as I knew she was not near Canada," Cohen said. He did not explain the conflict between this state-

The FBI declined comment on Cohen's disclosures. In October it was reported team.

They told him they believed she fled into Canada, he said, adding that neither he nor the agents knew her current whereabouts.

The FBI declined comment

Miss Heart, 20, was adducted from her apartment near the University of California in federal custody on income agents knew her current whereabouts.

Cohen, who served 10 years in federal custody on income agents told him, "that figures," when he told them the underground guerrilla to say on which side of the

derworld contacts to find her, aminer, and his wife, Cathand that FBI agents contacted him "a few days ago" and confirmed she had been in the city. *

It is an Francisco Ex associates bill harmon aminer, and his wife, Cathand him wife Emily in hiding, erine, in Los Angeles. He said he communicated the Hearsts wanted him to help in finding their daughter.

Miss Heart, 20, was abductative new members of the SLA who were with them.

RENT **REVIEWS** PLEDGED

A special commission requested by Rentalsman Barrie Clark to administer rent reviews will be established by

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald confirmed Thursday, after a lengthy cabinet meet-ing, that legislative changes to set up the new board will be introduced when the legis-lature resumes its sitting Nov. lature resumes its sitting Nov.

give details of the new com-mission but said a formula would also be introduced to govern rent increases and re-place the existing eight per cent ceiling on increases.

The commission was requested Wednesday by Clark when he told a press confer-ence it would amount to a conflict of interest if the rentals-man sets rent increase limits and at the same time tries to be an impartial adjudicator of disputes between landlords

rent ceilings established with the new commission will be effective Jan. 1, and landlords will be able to waive the nor mal requirement of three-month notice for increases in order to eatch up on new rents on that date.

capital scene

J. R. Fleming, deputy min-ister of education, will speak on Whither Education in British Columbia at a meeting of the University Extension As-sociation Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, University of Vic-

termediate Leaders Corps. will hold its Halloween dance and party for the students and faculty of the newly formed Pearson College Saturday, Oct. 26, from 8 to 11:30 p.m., in the Y's auditorium.

ship Association will sponsor a showing of slides and commentary on the People's Republic of China as seen on tour in June, 1974 and presented by Molly Phillips Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

nual bazaar of the Ladie's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31 Royal Canad-

An old-time dance featuring ballroom dancing will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m., at the View Royal Community Centre, 279 Island Highway.

The Bau-Xi Art Gallery will ture pieces in wood and steel by Ruth Beer beginning Tues-day, Oct. 29, with a preview from 8 to 10 p.m., through Saturday, Nov. 9.

The St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church Women's Asso-ciation will hold its tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m., at Kirk Hall, 680 Court-ney St.

. A report by Allan McKinat a meeting of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak.

Dr. John Peters, president of World Neighbors Inc.; of Oklahoma City, will speak on Survival of Third World Peo-ples at a seminar held by the tee for Third World Education Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m., at the Metropolitan Church Assembly Hall. World Neighbors Inc. operates development projects in third world countries on three continents.

The Victoria Prayer Group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m.," at the Y.M. — Y.W.C.A. Chapel, Courtney

No Formal Pact With ECM

BRUSSELS (UPI) BRUSSELS (UPI) Prime
Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau left for home today after
acknowledging Canada may
have to settle for something
less than the "contractual"
trade relations it had sought
with the European Common
Market

COHEN

Margaret, Trudeau left Zaventem International Airport, aboard a Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 for Ottawa. They were scheduled to arrive home at 6:60 p.m. EDT.

At a news conference ending his five-day trade-building mission to Paris and Brussels, the prime minister said Canada may have to scrap its hopes of a formal "contrac-tual relationship" with the

Trudeau said at least part of the blame for the lack of any firm committment on new trade ties with the Common Market lay in the mar-ket's failure so far to evolve into an "identify."

He urged the Europeans to get together if they wanted to influence future Canadian pol-

He said the Common Mar-ket leaders felt that a formal trade agreement "would be banal . . . but we said look, we want to force you to talk to

PRINCE GEORGE. (CP) —
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ing at S. J. Willis junior sec-ondary school featured Dr. Stanley Knight, director of re-search and development, for the provincial education de-

partment, as guest speaker. Theme of the conference is involvement in curriculum

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Among field trips lined up for teachers is a trip to Gold-stream Provincial Park with

Heather Crampton of Greater Victoria school board, who will talk about developing na-

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Claim staking—the new way. On March 1, 1975, a new Modified Grid System will take effect in B.C. MGS is a far simpler method of locating and recording mineral claims. It will encourage the work of prospectors. MGS virtually eliminates conflicting claims and speeds up administration. A full explanation of the new Modified Grid System will be available shortly in booklet form. MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES

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Easier Ways Exist

Rentalsman Barrie Clark is correct in tossing the question of rent controls back in the provincial government's lap. That one man, appointed by government would rule on rent increases in British Columbia was patently ridiculous from the outset. But the "buck passing" as Mr. Clark put it, is symptomatic of the amateurish way in which well intentioned legislation is formulated in this prov-

Now the government will doubtless set up one of its interminable boards or task forces to rule on rents. Meanwhile, the Oct. 1 date for the announcement of new rent ceilings will be delayed until Jan. 1, according to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald. With inflation going on unabated, landlords, stuck with the eight per cent levy, deserve sympathy in this

case. And how many badly needed suites will be held off the market until the new rate is announced?

An even more central question: why were rent controls imposed in the first place? To single out one small aspect of the economy in a time of inflation is discriminatory. Pressured by lower mainland MLAs, and wearing its heart on its sleeves the provincial government imposed an eight per cent annual increase. The result will be large rental increases after Jan. 1 if the government hopes to maintain current apartment numbers, let alone encourage the construction of new ones. Delays and shifts in policy have not only resulted in tenant protests over upping the annual percentage increase, but landlords are even threatening a strike by withholding suites from the market. No one is happy.

In a tight accommodation market, few people would disagree with the concept of a rental authority. In two weeks Mr. Clark's office has received more than 12,000 inquiries. Nearly 500 involved landlord-tenant disputes, and close to 100 of these disagreements have been successfully solved, according to the rentalsman. But why must such an authority be arbitrary and authoritarian? Quebec has legislated rental review legislation. Excessive rents can be appealed and repealed by a provincial board. In British Columbia the bureaucracy bounces back and forth while problems go unsolved. Before launching another bureaucratic fleet the government should look around. Other provinces seem to handle similar problems without the bad feelings that have been engendered here.



W. A. WILSON

Energy-Key to Europe's Door

out some old history had barely died away on the first day of Prime Minister Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and his officials left the Canadians "very impressed by the practical, business-like

way the French proceeded."

Canada and France both are among the world's great trading nations but trade between the two is unimportant, a situation that can be explained histori cally but which seems unenterprising on both sides and unrealistic. Within an hour of the official lunch which Chirac gave Trudeau at the Quai d'Orsay, he was making it clear that the French see energy as the key to more developed relations and are confident that they have something to offer as well as some-

Joint Venture

The French government is questing around the world, seeking the means to ensure itself of adequate energy sources in future. Sources of energy are the gravest lack which this varied and fortunate country suffers. In return, the French are convinced that they have technology of their own to offer and there seems to be no doubt that they would like to explore some sort of partnership with Canada in this field. Specifically, they would like to start serious discussion of some sort of joint enterprise that would combine Canadian uranium and hydro power with the latest French nuclear technology to produce enriched uranium, vital to the so-called second generation nuclear power reac-

The French also believe that they have interesting technology to offer in petroleum exploitation and, although it ing the official talks, in coal extraction

and gasification. Their desire to spread French technology in the transport field is well-known. Whether by accident or design, when Trudeau landed at Orly airport in a Boeing 707 and walked down an enormously long red carpet, the French-built super sonic Concorde was parked nearby. There are arguments about Concorde's practical economics but it is a sleek, mpressive example of the latest aeronautical technology.

During formal speeches, both Chirac and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing were at pains to emphasize the way in

emerging from a period of stagnation and immobility, to become one of the front-ranking industrial nations. It was evident that they are conscious of Canada's close association with the United States and were anxious not to be thought of in terms that might have been

appropriate 15 years ago. Trudeau came here, ostensibly, to pursue Canada's so-called "third option" diversification of its ties and interests so as to reduce an abnormal reliance upon the United States. He spoke of this objective to the French leaders and of his desire for some sort of arrangemen

the European Community that



protect Canada from being squeezed between its economic power and that of the United States.

The French, it has been made clear, have not reached a definitive position on this last problem. They are not unsympathetic to the Canadian worry but they are extremely anxious to avoid precedent-setting agreements that other industrialized nations might seek to follow. French support is vital to the Canadian - it cannot succeed if any major EEC country opposes it. Giscard d'Estaing apparently delayed any decision until he had met Trydeau and heard

the Canadian case from him. The French leaders were warm in other words to Trudeau about his poli-

cies affecting the French language and

Chirac produced a sensitive and significant description of Canada at his luncheon for Trudeau, speaking of "a complex society seeking to discover through new techniques and the possibilities they offer, the art of being pluralist without dislocation, complex without mutilating itself, bilingual without tearing itself apart." That is by no means a bad description of vital Canadian social and political objectives

When all this was done, however, and the tour d'horizons completed on each side, the French came to the gut issue of the day, the one on which everyone's future hangs precariously balanced: en-

Their position is less immediately dangerous than that of Italy, Britain and Japan but it is uncomfortable, and the development of sources of supply with foundations that are not financially crippling are of great importance to the French government. Canada, as an energy-rich country with much of its potential still undeveloped, obviously has much to offer energy-hungry nations.

Some Opportunities

It is far too soon to say whether these talks will prove in the end to have been successful or not. They can accurately be described as interesting, serious challenging. Proposals such as the ones the French are tentatively putting for ward will, before very long, test Cana-

da's maturity. If we really wish to reduce an abnormally heavy reliance upon the United States, base the foreign-related segments of our economy on several countr rather than on one dominating one and then make sophisticated use of our resources, some opportunities are close at hand. The French appear realistic. They do not seem to expect to secure their future supplies without making more than monetary contributions along the way.

French estimates of the cost of a ura nium enrichment plan built in the near future run up to \$3 billion. Very complex industrial equipment is required and ould have to be built.

The French leaders have suggested a very large topic for discussion. have done a little more than that. They have suggested that, if Canada genuinely wants closer relations with Europe and a reduced reliance upon the United States. there is a key in the door which could be turned. If Canada ever decides in favor of turning the key, its possession of resources vital to the world gives it leverage. If this leverage, a sense of opportunity and a decent moderation towards other nations all were combined, the

Editorial Correspondence

Simplistic Solution

Your editorial of October 9 with regard to "Canada's Cosy Cartel of Banks," I believe, deserves a critical

While without doubt the Canadian banking system "has much to answer for" to the citizens of Canada, surely the sweeping generalizations and unsubstantiated statements of the premier of the province, to which you give some support, contribute nothing whatsoever to a olution to Canada's financial problems. Indeed, his comments merely add fuel to the mounting group conflicts and emotionalism in our provincial community.

To emotionally call for a provincial bank in order that money may be lent at six or seven percent to the "average Joe" is simplistic sophism or perhaps even fraudulent distortion of present financial realities. Surely, even our new magician can't pull this rabbit out of the that! Who is to lend the provincial bank may lend money at similar interest rates? To suggest that ICBC funds, of a mere \$185 million (mere, that is, in relation to requirements) is only to suggest that the provincial bank should rob citizens paying insurance premiums to ICBC in order that the proposed provincial bank may do something that no other country in the free world, including socialist Sweden, Norway, Britain and Allende-Chile, is able to do!

Of course to suggest that ICBC money which might be available on short notice should be lent to a provincial bank in order that it might be lent out for long terms is irrational and irre-sponsible. The premier, rather than inciting the community, confusing and misinforming the citizen, would be better advised in the public interest to address himself to specific remedies as you indicate in your editorial. If Standard Oil of British Columbia avoids paying taxes, if the banks are not fulfilling their responsibilities, if B.C. Telephone as a monopoly is not being managed properly, then surely the intelligent response through positive and effective legisla-

If this society is to reach a higher standard of maturity and develop it is imperative that its leaders, both civic and provincial, avoid sophism and recognize the complexities of both the problems confronting us and their solutions. Sloganeering, bumper stickers, action groups and blind partisan politics will make us into a banana republic in an intemperate climate-Mother of Four

60 YEARS AGO

WASHINGTON -- Although Germany contends that Canada, by sending troops against her, has violated the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine, Germany has no intento colonize that dominion, according to a statement released here by the German embassy. The statement was in amplification of the view expressed vesterday by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that by taking part in the war Canadians had justified an aggressive campaign against themselves. had said that Germany's right to land troops in Canada if possible, and thus at least secure a temporary foothold on the American continent would be upheld. The ambassador declared this would not be a violation of the Monroe Doctrine

Good Friends Again, But

It was no ordinary reconciliation between lovers spurned that took place in Paris last week. The participants made of it a true love feast which almost erases from memory the rude remarks shouted from the balcony of Montreal's city hall in 1967 by the late

Charles de Gaulle. French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing said he hoped the new friendship blowing between France and Canada would "melt the snow and bring joy to the song of Alouette.'

Prime Minister Trudeau replied with a quotation of the great French essayist Montaigne, which he said expressed the situation: "If you press me to say why I love him. I can no more say than it was because he was he and I was I." It probably sounded better in the original French.

The visit wasn't all love and kisses. It ended with an agreement to work on both sides of the Atlantic for a rapid doubling of trade between both countries. It is insignificant now, only one per cent of either's trade — some \$538 million for Canada last year. Our biggest sale to France was wood pulp; her biggest export to us, wines and

The French expressed a strong interest in obtaining some of our enriched uranium, although Trudeau said Canada still stands by its refusal of some years ago. Canada said then it would not sell because France would not pledge to use it only for peaceful purposes.

For his part, Trudeau asked in effect that France chaperone a bigger Canadian presence in the European Common Market. Giscard d'Estaing was cool to committing France to supporting a bilateral trade agreement between the ECM and Canada. He wants more de-

In other words, despite the warm toasts to each other at the state banquets, Canada and France remain more suspicious concierges than ardent suitors. An auspicious meeting, but apparently not much in the way of substance.

Warm expressions of friendship were exchanged, and a close personal relationship was established between Trudeau and Giscard d'Estaing - they could be two brothers judging from their. temperaments and backgrounds but a good deal of horse trading

RICHARD GWYN

Bitter Squabbles Wrack Waffle

brink of breaking apart. A private meeting of the leftist, nationalistic group, held in Ottawa a fortnight ago, ended in a bitter deadlock over policy and organizational tactics. Disgusted by the fracas, the Waffle's Ottawa branch has withdrawn from the movement until the ar-

guments are settled. The core issue, put to the two-day meeting by leader James Laxer, is whether the Waffle should be "the nationalist wing of Canada's mini-left, or the socialist wing of the nationalist movement," that is whether the Waffle should seek its Holy Grail of an indepen dent socialist Canada by trying to sell socialism to Canada's broad but illdefined nationalist movement or by try ing to sell nationalism to the socialist fringe groups that exist somewhere to the left of the New Democratic Party.

Six Positions

To an outsider the debate is doctrine argued upon the head of a pin. It is almost a parody of the closet squabbles of all fringe leftist groups. So also was the meeting itself, angry, explosive, confused. Debate swung between paranoiac accusations of "sell out" and "dictator" to impassioned arguments over points of procedure. Laxer's pro-nationalist policy recommendation lost by a half-dozen votes among the 120 delegates. So did the pro-socialist proposal; although supported by several anti-nationalist new left immigrants from the U.S. In the end no less than six competing policy papers were all tabled for debate at the Waffle's

The Waffle itself hardly matters any more. Once strong enough to command one-third of the votes at an NDP national convention, it counts today barely 1,000 members. Its bi-monthly magazine North Country is four months behind schedule. In the July federal election the three Waffle candidates collected fewer than 2,500 votes between them.

Yet the future of the Waffle has implications beyond the movement's own narrow scope. Always small in numbers, the Waffle also always has been high in intellectual calibre. The star is Laxer, who

at the Ottawa meeting came close to quitting as his leadership was attacked Wafflers once hurled at the NDP leaders

but he since has decided to stay on. A bulky York University political scientist, Laxer is cool, articulate, able and would today be a leading candidate for the NDP leadership had he not chosen to follow his convictions into political exile. At the 1972 NDP convention Laxer lost to David Lewis by a margin of only 1,046 votes to 612. A few months later the Waffle left the party.



JAMES LAXER

The deparature of the Waffle has cost the NDP few electoral votes. Instead, the party has lost some of its best brains, and this at a time when the party badly needs fresh ideas to replace those exhausted by the election, or stolen by the

'There's no question we must develop new policies," says NDP house leader Ed Broadbent. As one step in that directank of academics and NDP members of

fle remains a counter-attraction on the left. The Waffle, he says, "has cost us a number of intellectual recruits. Some academics think, utterly wrongly, that because of what happened to the Waffle, the NDP is not open to new ideas."

The internal agonies of the Waffle could affect also the future of the Canadian nationalist movement. Nationalism is a powerful and growing force. Yet it remains vague and unfocused, hard put answer the fundamental question of "why nationalism?" except in the selfjustifying terms of a Canada that would somehow automatically be a better country simply because less dependent upon the United States.

Far-left socialism is hardly a banner around which most Canadian nationalists would rally, yet the Waffle instead could give to the nationalists the concept of social goal beyond nationalism itself, "a brand of socialism that grows uniquely out of the Canadian experience," as Laxer puts it.

Central Issue

Nationalism will become the central political issue of English Canada in the 1970s, in Laxer's analysis, just as was separatism in Quebec in the 1960s. Much as socialism dominated the politics of Quebec separatism, Laxer believes that socialism can dominate the politics of nationalism

"The Waffle has to come out of hiding," says Laxer, and form new coalitions, with native peoples on an issue like the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, with the autoworkers on an issue like the auto trade pact where we face a deficit of \$1 billion as the U.S. pulls industry back home and exports its economic recession

These kinds of coalitions would force the Waffle to put some of its doctrinaire socialism in a back drawer. In exchange the Waffle could find its way back into the mainstream of Canadian politics, even at times swimming alongside the Committee for an Independent Canada. though still somewhere far to the left of

Terente Star

There's No Way to 'Canadianize' U.S. Magazines

From the nearly 20 years I've spent watching Time magazine and Reader's Digest methodically go about destroying Canada's periodical press, one scene comes most vividly to mind. It took place on a brisk winter afternoon in the early '60s in the private office of Brig. James Roberts, deputy minister of James Roberts, deputy minister of trade and commerce in John Diefen-baker's government.

It was snowing outside and as we talked it occurred to me that snow always seems to reduce Ottawa to the quintessential Canadian small town, that it is one of the few capitals in the world placed in one of the least interesting places in its country.

But all of a sudden Roberts shook his But all of a sudden Roberts shook his head and made a statement that completely changed the mood and I realized that this was a capital, connected in its own way to the sources of world power and appurtenances of authority. What we were talking about was Roberts' recent Washington visit to discuss with the state department our government's tentative plans to ban the special issues of Time and the Digest from Canada.

Roberts, who later became Canadian Roberts, who later became Canadian ambassador to Switzerland, was a mandarin of impeccable demeanor who ranked getting excited with wearing brown suede shoes as things one simply doesn't do. But he was excited now, not about Time or the Digest particularly, but about his country and how it was being pushed around.

"You know," Poher's told me. "I

being pushed around.

"You know," Roberts told me, "I wouldn't have believed it before I went to Washington but there seems nothing, literally nothing we could suggest that would upset Washington more. I had the distinct feeling that if we touch the Canadian operations of Time, the state department would view it as far more serious a matter than if, for example, we sold armed tanks to Fidel Castro."

I had witnessed the clout of the U.S.

I had witnessed the clout of the U.S. magazine lobby before, but Roberts' confession touched me more deeply than anything in my experience be-

lived by quiet diplomacy, still half-believed in the American dream and was obviously horror-stricken by what he had experienced.

The American magazine lobby had been especially active in Ottawa since 1957, when the St. Laurent government imposed a 20 per cent tax on advertising in the so-called Canadian editions of Time and the Digest.

The campaign took many forms, overt and covert, from presenting Diefenbaker with a cover portrait of himself at a Rideau club dinner to undercover threats. Douglas Fisher, for example, then the OCF member for Port Arthur, had been subjected to a constant harage of overalized complaints. arthur, had been subjected to a Con-stant barrage of organized complaints from the employees of Provincial Paper Co., in his home riding. (Provincial supplied Time with its paper and the magazine helped organize the campaign against Fisher, who was speaking out in

The first question that Dwight Eisen-hower asked John Diefenbaker at their initial meeting was: "What are you doing to our Time magazine up here?" Diefenbaker shortly afterwards removed the 20 per cent tax and appointed a royal commission headed by Grattan O'Leary, publisher of the Ottawa Journal, to examine the issue.

I attended most of the commission hearings and I remember best how Larry Laybourne, then managing director of Time Canada, closed his submission with a humble little bow to the commissioners and declared: "I invite the commissioner to consider whether Time Magazine in Canada is not in all essential respects a Canadian periodical, haying regard to the character and quality of its contents and the nature of its publishing operation.'

That was more than O'Leary could stomach. His Irish up, he telephoned Time's publisher Henry R. Luce and asked him to fly down from New York.

By PETER NEWMAN

(Newman is editor of Maclean's magazine. He wrote this article for Canadian

On Jan. 17, 1961, the mighty Luce mounted the witness stand and made what remains the definitive statement on the Canadian status of Time.

"I may be in some disagreement with my colleagues," he said, "but you said, sir, you want me to be very plain. I do not consider Time a Canadian

months later. Its main conclusion was that "Canadian periodicals are denied competition on an equitable basis with the so-called Canadian editors (of Time and the Digest)," and it suggested measures to close their operations.

The Diefenbaker cabinet considered implementing the report's recommendations, but a timely and very substantial financial contribution by Time Inc. to the Tory treasury effectively squashed what little enthusiasm might have existed. (Devine the contribution of the c major Canadian magazines with combined circulations of 10 million copies a year went under.)

Luce money notwithstanding, the government changed and on Feb. 20, 1964, Walter Gordon, then finance minister, introduced what must surely rank as one of the strangest pieces of legislation ever conceived by any democratic assembly. It prohibited corporations from deducting, for income tax purposes advertising expenditures in nonposes, advertising expenditures in non-Canadian magazines. And then it ex-empted Time and Reader's Digest, the

By granting the two magazines Ca-nadian citizenship, Gordon was, in ef-fect, contradicting no less a witness

cident. Behind the scenes, the U.S. state department had moved in with a fright-ening barrage of warnings. If the Cana-dian government didn't allow Time and the Digest to prosper, the Canada-U.S. auto pact (then going through the U.S. Congress) would be jeopardized; a defence contract for Canadair Ltd. might be cancelled; our export oil quotas would be re-examined, and so on, and

Gordon buckled under and later



confessed that steering his magazine legislation through Parliament was "one of the most unpalatable jobs I had one of the most unpairable jobs I had to do during my period in government."

In a new book summarizing the Time-Digest controversy, two Canadian professors, Isaiah Litvak and Christopher Maule, recommend a policy of Canadianization for the editorial content.

That's a nice, tidy solution that will

wow them in Foggy Bottom. But it doesn't cut any ice with us field hands. It's naive in the extreme to suppose for one minute that "Canadianization" would do anything except to further crode the lively but artificially restrained enclave of indigenous periodical publishing which survives in this country. It also signals to me that despite their lengthy and valuable study, Litvak and Maule have missed the essence of what Time and the Digest really represent.

Why do they think that the U.S. state department is so vitally concerned with the existence of these two publishing parasites on this side of the border? Surely it is because of the peculiar symbiosis that exists between its own objec-

They are both missionaries for the American way and their symbiosis is based on mutual dependency. Just as active diplomatic intervention on their behalf is considered by both magazines as a necessary adjunct to their business operations abroad, so the continuing dissemination of their editorial product is considered by Washington as a national security asset.

This precept was openly recognized

during a speech Luce gave at Time's 40th anniversary party. Said he: "The whole concept of the American proposition requires Time to exist."

Luce was right. Periodicals do have

a peculiarly strong identification with the communities of their origin. They are woven into the dreams and memories of a people, American dreams and memories are not the same as ours. There is no way American magazines

As Gratten O'Leary wrote a dozen years ago: "Only a truly Canadian printing press, one with the feel of Canada and directly responsible to Canada, can give us the critical analysis, the informed discourse and dialogue which are indispensible in a sovereign soci-

The Paradox Of Paul Martin

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — When a parliamentary career of 39 years is closed out it merits notice. If it were Senator Denis who was departing Parliament after such a span one could encompass a political epitaph leader, he was still as indefait were Senator Denis who
was departing Parliament
after such a span one could
encompass a political epitaph
in a column. But it's Azellus' fellow Liberal recruit to the 18th Parliament, convened in 1935, who is leaving the 30th Parliament to become our

He begins a high-profile am-bassadorial stint of at least four years. He should cap a unique career of persistence derside of uneasiness because biguity, if not insincerity.

In estimating Paul Martin's several striking aspects. One gets led into a comparison of him with some of his party him with some or his party and parliamentary contem-poraries — Pearson, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, Howe, Pickersgill, Gordon, Douglas, Knowles, Power, Chevrier, Claxton, Lesage and Hellyer. The bearing quality of Me

the World Youth Conference in 1936, has told me that the

Button-boling, phoning anticipating, assuaging and dealing. Even as a senator he has treated Windsor as though

up and who's down, and who else in politics.

leadership of the governing party in Canada, Paul Martin is a phenomenon. the beginning, operating in every waking hour. Only John Diefenbaker and Stanley and survival. Through crip-pling disappointments he has soldiered on, always respect-ed for his skills although the

the responsible minister.

Instead, there is a long litany of duties and several achievements at the United

This has been his way since Knowles stand comparison with him for durability and assiduity. Of course, each

ment merely confirms, is a long obsession with foreign af-fairs. In the biographical data which he himself has framed, there's no note of the major.

sive in minding his constitu-ency store and building up the most extensive contacts. As a lead to his candidacy, Mr. Martin published a book, as did several other con-



MARTIN . . . what makes him run?

litical history, has simply no identity with a matter of major domestic policy.

Martin Speaks for Canada."
All its selections were on foreign policy. He seemed to

Walter Gordon had econo ic nationalism; Claxton had the Canada Council; Knowles had old age pensions; Douglas is linked with hospitalization and medicare; Hellyer with services' unification and Le-

The pathos of this Martin particularism in foreign af-

Martin to the Senate, replac-ing him as external affairs minister by Mitchell Sharp, it became apparent given the new line and policy initiatives, that both the Pearson role and style as car-ried on by Martin were being

rejected.
We tend to forget that in the early winter of 1967-68, Paul Martin was the leading candidate for his party leadership and to be prime minister. He was trampled in the con-

vention, not only by Pierre Trudeau but by Bob Winters, John Turner and Paul Hel-

Martin speaks for Canada.
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foreign policy. He seemed to
be still judging political repute on international work, on
Pearson's Nobel Prize.

He seemed unaware that his need was to project a stronger image of stances and objectives in domestic poliissues had changed. There is a moral for young politicians in the Martin fallures in 1958 and 1968 and in his inability to bring through the Senate re-form he heralded when he

Beware of gaining, even through immense industry, the reputation of being too a word-monger — at its simplest, the very polished qualities with their adroitness and ambiguity which Mr. Martin honed became a earicature. While parliamentarians smiled at his circumlocutions, they also made him a stock joke because of such finesse.

Over the years this led to generosity in warmth to younger politicians which might have brought him disciples, power in the caucus and his ultimate goal — to lead

A LOST FAITH IN AMERICAN DREAM

time in his life when Dewey David Burton pursued the

"I wanted to be somebody, he remembers. "It wasn't the money so much as that I just wanted to have some kind of recognition, you know, to be more tomorrow than I was yesterday, and that's what I was working for."

Today, however, the 28-year-old auto worker has all but given up on his dreams and given himself over almost entirely to matters of day-to-

"It's the money thing," he said one evening this week in his home on the fringes of this city. "It takes so much to just make it that there's no time for dreams and no energy for making them come true and I'm not so sure any more

tial spessimism that Burton, a Democrat, approaches the elections here next month, tating and dangerous effects: and it is a view echoed by a results were released Oct. 16.

Whatever prognoses the various candidates may be offering in their campaigns here and elsewhere in the By JAMES T. WOOTEN

those consulted in the poll have already come to a deci-dedly dejected conclusion

Like Burton, 7 out of 10 held little hope-for any immediate improvements, and like him, more than half said that a se-vere depression seems al-

That such a gloomy consensus should emerge from a national fabric shredded by inflation and unemployment is not surprising, but that Bur-ton, a man of generally op-timistic, almost joyful in-stincts, should concur seems

especially significant.

If the press of the American economy has not raised his cost of living but lowered his long-term aspirations as well, it may be that politicians in and cut of office are impring tating and dangerous effects: the wounding of the human

agreed. "Something's happening to people like me—working stiffs, as they say — and it isn't just that we have to pay more for this or that or that

this, or make do with a little less of that.

"It's deeper, and harder to explain, but it's like more and more of us are sort of leaving all our hopes outside in the rain and coming into the house and just locking the door — you know, just turning the key and 'Click,' that's it

for what we always thought we could be." This "despondency," as he described it later in the evening, translates politically into a kind of hopelessness about the processes and the

system.

Born in 1946 in southern Illinois, Burton came here after graduating from high school seeking a place in Detroit's

He got a job with the Ford Motor Company, married and settled down. His son, David John, was born in 1967, the year after the Burtons bought a house and the year before

that was to become an over-riding passion in his life.

"He drove himself," his
wife Ilona said. "He'd work

and then take his books with him to work and read on his

In 1972, his wife had gone to work to improve and, eventu-ally, to simply maintain their standard of living. She devel-oped an uteer, although she was only 24 years old, and he was plagued by arthritic gout, a condition aggravated by his long hours of standing on the

a gradual thing, no big explosion. I realized I was killing myself and that there wasn't going to be any reward for my suicide."

He had been passed over on the side was losing money, and so one day in 1973, he closed it and quit school.

"I work just as hard now, but I'm relaxed. No more pushing, sweating and worry-ing. All I care about now is my family and my hobbies. I do my job only because it pays me enough money so that I can have a house and

the rest has done to me.

The Middle-Age Tally

Thanks to Gordie Howe's amazing performance with Team Canada, every-one now wants to be 46 years of age. Unfortunately, only a few Canadians can claim that distinction but, as fate would have it, I'll be one of the

out blushing.
I don't have acne.

I eat my vegetables.
I hang up my clothes, tie my own shoelaces and I don't put my feet up on I'm happy with vanilla ice cream I don't insist on getting a seat with window when we go for a ride in the

I don't need \$1,200 worth of braces on my teeth.

I don't wrestle my brother and make him cry

By GARY LAUTENS

I don't climb trees and rip the knees out of my pants. I don't grow out of my shoes three weeks after they're purchased.

I don't put snow, worms or popsiçle wrappers down any one's neck. I don't sulk if somebody gets a big-

I don't have to be asked twice to go I don't need a night light. I don't sniff.

I never cry if I go to a party and find out I'm not dressed like everybody don't play the record player loud. I can talk to grownups.

I clean my teeth after meals and loss before bedtime.

I always flush, I never talk longer than three or

four minutes on the telephone, and then only a couple of times a day. Never-before breakfast.

I can drive myself on rainy days. I don't sneeze without covering my nose and mouth with both hands. I wash my hands afterward

I've had chicken pox, measles and all the arithmetic I'll ever need. I don't want to play hockey at 6 o'clock in the morning.

I can watch a movie without eating \$4 worth of popcorn, candy bars and

soda pop.
I go to the bathroom before I leave I don't whistle in your ear for a

Joke.

I don't need help with a geography project that's due tomorrow.

I'm good at walking the dog.

I change my socks regularly.

With all that in my favor at 45, I can hardly wait to turn 46, like Gordie



Matheson Park Ideal in Fall

Times Staff

Matheson Provincial Park in Metchosin, less than an hour's drive from downtown Victoria, is ideal for an afternoon's outing in fall.

A trail skirts the attractive lake, crosses a few small creeks and passes through a fine stand of timber. In fall and winter, few people visit the park, but in summer the lake attracts swimmers, picnickers and canoeists.

The 401-acre park was established in 1956.

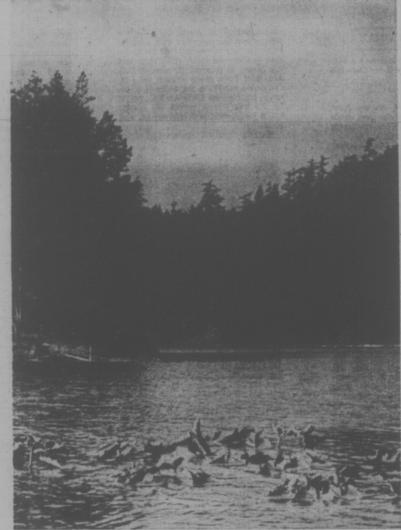
On the south side of the lake is 700-foot Mount Matheson, on the north the Canadian National Railways right-of-way which many people hope will become a bikeway.

The bikeway proposal is under study by the provincial

People who think the capital region has too many parks should explore the area surrounding Matheson Lake. Thousands of acres have been a matter of time before the district is heavily populated.

. When this happens, Matheson Park will become nothing more than a neighborhood park for people in the area. It is too small to be classified as a regional-type park.

The best way to get to Matheson Park is via Mecho-sin Road, west on Happy Val-ley—Road—and then south on Rocky Point Road. The en-trance is on Rocky Point, a



2 Women Charged In Escape

MONTREAL (CP) women were arraigned Thursday on four charges connected with the escape Wednesday of five prisoners from the maximum-security St. Vin-cent de Paul Penitentiary.

Jocelyne Deraiche, 26, and Carole Moreau, 24, both of. Montreal, were charged vith conspiracy, car theft, posses-sion of offensive weapons and aiding an escape, a provincial police spokesman said.

day for a bail hearing.

Police, meanwhile, carried out a series of raids during the day in the Montreal area as the search continued for Richard Blass, 29, Jean-Paul Mercier, 29, Pierre Vincent, 29, Edgar Roussell, 28, and Robert Frappier 27. The five escaped after three revolvers

In Ottawa, Solicitor General Warren Allmand accused prison authorities of having disregarded his orders that special surveillance be maintained on the five prisoners.

Allmand told the House of

cial instructions in respect of men who had escaped before and who had threatened to es-

said earlier several ranking QPP officers warned prison authorities three weeks ago that Mercier was planning an

However, a prison official said "all were given special treatment. They were even segregated from the rest of the inmates."

THREAT SHUTS DAMS

A \$1 million extortion threat to black out Portland has forced closure of three Colum-

neers closed off hydroelectric plants at Bonneville, the Dalles and John Day dams east of Portland Thursday be-cause of "the temper of the times," said public affairs of-ficer Edward N. Sanchez.

The two women were in the prison visiting room at the time of the escape, the spokesman said. They are to appear in sessions court Monday for a bail hearing.

"We have not received any direct threat to the dams, and we don't anticipate any," he said. "But for the comfort of visitors and everybody concerned, we thought it better to be the departed by the principal of the control of the components."

The dams are the energy sources for the Bonneville power administration trans-mission lines which were bombed furing the past three

An extortionist, signing his communiques with "J. Hawker," claimed responsibility for dynamite damage to

The last of the explosions forced closure of three Columbia River dams to unescorted visitors.

11 BPA towers in Oregon.

"If we're any closer to breaking the case we don't know it yet," said Julius L. Mttson, agent in charge of Oregon.



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Sham Reform' Charges Shot at South Africa

Africa accused South Africa today of "sham reform" in promising to ease racial discrimination in the white supremacist nation.

South African Ambassador Roelof F. Botha told the U.N. Security Council Thursday his government "does not condone discrimination purely on the grounds of race or color."

ly on the color of a man's skin cannot be defended," Botha said. "And we shall do everything in our power to me from discrimination

based on race or color."

But a spokesman for the black African bloc in the Unitand South Africa's racial poli-

'We outrightly reject the real intransigence made by the representative of the South African white minority regime," the spokesman said. He said the South African

government "is engaged in a desperate attempt to save it-self from expulsion from the United Nations. "By using seemingly concil-tory language, Botha be-

trayed that he was under instructions to deceive world the South African racist regime," he said. In a later development - a

formal resolution recommend-ing the immediate expulsion ing the immediate expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations was circulated today as an official document as the Security Council continued debate on the future relationship between the relationship between the republic and the world organization.

The resolution was expected to be introduced in the council by Kenya either later today. The PLO claims to representation of the Palestinian refugees disrupted a three-day-old foreign ministers conference trying to arrange the summit talks.

by Kenya, either later today or Monday, and put to a vote some time late next week.

Botha's hour-long speech was the first time in three years South Africa took part in a debate on racial policies.

Black African delegates, who have walked out on South African speeches in previous sections of the occupied west. years, this time listened in-

outh Africa can be expelled from this organization, but not from the planet." Botha told the council. "Those who advocate this course serve the interests of neither the blacks nor the whites of South Africa."

Botha said his government's policy is not based on racial superiority but on historical differences of loyalty, culture, outlook and lifestyle.

He said the government tries to avoid "forcing together peoples who do not wish to be joined" or "keeping apart peoples who wish to

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HOOKER 'LOADS' **EXAGGERATION**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver police said Thursday regular basis are exaggerated. But the police don't deny the

Staff Sergeant Robert Creech, head of the morality

squad, said that at most there are 30 pimps from Seattle and Portland, Ore., who do business in Vancouver. He said the men — most of them blacks—come into Vancouver on irregular schedules and do not ordinarily bring women with them. The Conservative member of Parliament for Okanagan-Boundary, George Whittaker, charged in the House of Commons Wednesday that three law students working with the Vancouver police alleged on an open-line radio program that "truckloads of prostitutes and their salesmen" are invading truckloads of prostitutes and their salesmen" are invading Gastown on a regular basis.

Guerrillas Threaten Arab Policy Talks

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — A guerrilla threat to boycott summit talks left the Arab foreign ministers conference in turmoil today and endangered efforts to negotiate a peace agreement with Israel.

Conference sources said a Palestine Liberation Organization boycott of the weekend talks would almost certainly wreck the attempt by Arab heads of state to work out a joint policy toward peace

Jordan, however, claims to represent Palestinians living within its borders.

bank region if Israel agrees to give up the area.

At a news conference
Thursday night, PLO delegate said Kamal said the minis-terial conference had cold-shouldered Palestinian de-

mands. He said a PLO boy-

The PLO claims to repre-

After seven hours of minis-After seven hours of minis-terial saiks Thursday, Kamal said the PLO delegation "honestly felt that there had been complete silence from all the Arab countries" in reall the Arab countries in re-syvines by guerrilla demands. He said the guerrillas con-tacted PLO leader Yasser Arafat about the crisis. He said Arafat's attendance at

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

learned one of the commer-cial fishing regulations the

hard way.

John Edward Maguire, 44. of 2968 Pickford, was fined \$250 in Victoria provincial court for fishing with a gillnet of more than 300 fathoms Sept. 29 in Juan de Fuca

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said radar on a fish-eries department vessel in-dicated the net's length was

365 fathoms.

Sixty-five fathoms of the net was forfeited to the Crown.
"I didn't know how long the net was," Maguire explained to Judge William Ostler. The judge countered that Maguire should have known the regula-

Maguire replied that it was the first time he had fished on the west coast.

An 18-year-old man received a suspended sentence and six months' probation for stealing vitamin pills and a

Security staff at Shoppers Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne, witnessed, William Spiller Ne-well, of Qualicum Beach, transferring vitamin pills from a bottle to a small plas-

He then put the original bot-tle back on the shelf and walked out without paying for either the plastic bottle, worth 42 cents, or the vitamins, worth \$2.57.

"I don't know why I did it," Newell said. "I was ill at the

time."

* * * *

Doris Carolyn Murphy was fined \$200 for theft for walking out of The Bay Wednesday wearing a blouse she had taken to a fitting room.

Murphy, 20, of 2438 Heron, placeted griffly.

pleaded guilty.
The blouse was worth \$13.

Victor Joseph Nelson, 42, of 3481 Lovat, was fined \$200 for stealing 12 lighters worth \$21.48 Thursday from Quon-ley's Grocery, 1628 Govern-

Removal of incentives by the federal government was blamed Thursday by Victoria Real Estate Board as a rea-son for the landlord's market

prevailing in the rental in-

remarks by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald suggesting there was no competition among landlords and a negli-gible vacancy rate in apart-

Strong representation to the Carter royal commission on taxation had been made by VREB on this matter, and the board "predicted that if the

federal government removed the incentives for investors to build and own apartment buildings, this shortage of ac-

buildings, this shortage of accommodation would occur.

"The removal of the tax shelter has upset the critical balance between supply and demand, with the result the consumer is now confronted with an almost complete lack of choice in apartment living shelter," the board said.

Offering its full co-operation

offering its full co-operation to real estate inquirer Dr. Gideon Rosenbluth, of the University of B.C., who was appointed by Macdonald Túes-

day, the board expressed the

salesmen and the use of stand-in managers by some

real estate firms.

The attorney-general's interest in the industry would afford Victoria Real Estate Board an opportunity to provide its views on the future of

organized real estate and its service to the consumer, the board said.

Socred Groups Elect Heads

New presidents of the Social Credit constituency associa-tions for the two Victoria area provincial ridings were elect-

ed this week.

Shirley Wilde, 3758 Duke
Road, Metchosin, was elected
president of the Esquimalt So-

cial Credit constituency asso-ciation and Bud Mesher, 8569

Aldrus Terrace, North Saanich, was chosen president of the Saanich and the Islands

Road Retread

LONDON (AP) — A new accident-saving road device with a tread pattern like an auto tire has been developed

in Britain to stop skidding and

cut spray hazards on wet roads. Scientist at Bir-mingham University who evolved the new surface, said

it cannot become polished or slippery because its harsh texture is made of two aggre-

gates that wear at different rates, thus maintaining the

tread pattern.

Ottawa Blamed

When checked by police, Nelson had five of the lighters in his pocket. The others had been put in a alley near the

store.
"I was very intoxicated last night," Nelson told the court.

A 22-year-old man who pleaded guilty to uttering two forged cheques received an eight-month jail sentence to be served concurrently with an eight-month term he received Oct. 15 for burglary of-

Collin Richard Kelly, of Nanaimo, used one cheque Sept. 14 to receive \$45 from Woodward's and the other, also on Sept. 14 to get grocer-ies and cash worth \$57 from Fairway Super Market, 272 Gorge.

He pleaded guilty.

In drug cases, John William Howard, 23, of 517 Wilson was fined \$100 and Ernest Charles Russell Whittaker, 24, of Grey Creek, was fined \$75 for possessing marijuana. Thomas Russell Oulton, 22. of 517 Wilson, was fined \$75 for possessing cannabis resin.

Richard Martin Jackson, 20, of Vancouver, was fined \$200 for possessing marijuana and cannabis resin.

In traffic court, Jackson was fined \$600 for two impaired driving offences, and \$200 for failing to remain at

the scene of an accident.

He was also banned from driving for four months and put on probation for a year.

Herbert Dennis Ingali, 46, of 215 Oswego, was fined \$325 for impaired driving.

In traffic court, William Scott Hamilton, 26, of 27 Boyd, was fined \$175 and banned from driving for two months for impaired driving, and for driving with a bloodand for driving with a blood-alcohol level of more than .08 per cent Cameron Maurice Lylick, 24, of 1603 Morrison, was fined \$275 and banned from driving for 30 days.

Fountain 'Angler' Not Guilty of Coin Theft

coins in a fountain was found not guilty Thursday of steal-ing money from the City of Victoria.

No sign gainsaid (denied) the ardent angler," Judge William Ostler said as he dismissed the charge against Evangelos Thanos, 24, of 1312 Stanley, who had removed \$9.14 July 14 from the Centen-

nial Square fountain.

It was the act, Ostler said as he read his prepared judgment, of either a "bare-faced and most incautious thief or a

saw the coins, mostly

pointed out. "If I had known this money was going somewhere, wouldn't touch it."

Ostler said if Thanos removed the coins innocently believing them to be aban-doned and the property of guileless innocent."

Thanos testified at the provincial court trial Oct. 3 he thought the coins had been abandoned and did not belong the course of the accused (Thanos) had interpret to steal." Office, said interpret to steal." Office, said interpret to steal." Office, said

"I am not persuaded that the accused (Thanos) had the intent to steal," Ostler said. However, Ostler also ruled Thanos did not have the right pennies, in there . . . it was Thanos did not I the first time for me to see to own the coins.

"The owner of the pool is the owner of everything which ceptacle owned by the city."

money in the water," Thanos testified.
"I thought nobody owned the money, I might as well take it out."
Thanos removed the coins with a five-foot stick.
"The owner of the the owner of everything it contains," he said.

Defence counsel limit moyle had argued the not own the coins.
"If I have some me Defence counsel Bill McEl-moyle had argued the city did not own the coins.
"If I have some money and

"If I have some money and I drop it on the carpet of this courtroom," McElmoyle said as he held a dime in his hand, "it hasn't become the property of any government. It's still finders keepers."

Prosecutor Gordon Machaeld sound said armed that the coins.

Prosecutor Gordon Mac-donald argued that the coins were the property of Victoria witness,

Ostler said the testimony of city maintenance supervisor John Marshall showed the city had the intention to con-

Marshall told the court the city maintains and cleans the pool, removes the coins twice

the city comptroller's depart-

ment.
He also noted that a defence immigration coun-

of recovering them, thought the money was "for whoever needed it — the poor and the handicapped."

Hatch said he tossed them away for a "wishing-well ef-

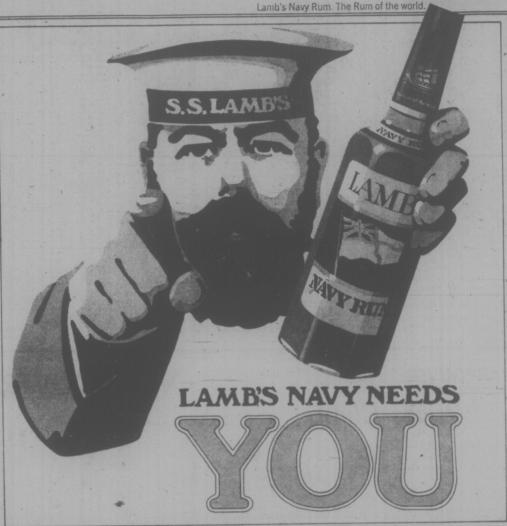
It was not Hatch's intention, Ostler said, that they would be taken away by "any casual passerby," but would go to 'charitable purposes.

sellor Allan Hatch, of 3987 Gordon Head, who testified he

had thrown coins into the fountain and had no intention

case he did not need to decide whether "relief of the municipal taxpayers' burden (through the money going to the city) could be considered a 'charitable purpose.'"

GRAND OPENING! HOUSE of CARPETS SEE PAGE 3



Trial on Murder Charge Roland Henry Bird was

committed Thursday to stand trial on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting death Sept. 5 of Marlene Marie Margaret Hutcheon. Evidence at the two-day

toria provincial court was banned from publication at the request of defence counsel Dermod Owen-Flood.

Bird, 35, also known as Tobacco, resided with Mrs. Hutcheon, 34, at 1238 Oakmount.



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day, the board expressed the hope that "conscientious, in-dependent viewpoint, uninfluenced by any pre-conceived ideas" would emerge.

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Moderate Decline In Toronto

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Declines outnumbered advances 158 to 143 with 192

vances 158 to 143 with 192 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed at 11 a.m. in shares of Bramalea Consolidated Developments and the stock was up 75 cents to \$3.90.

Trading was halted Wednesday pending news that Braday pending news that Bramalea planned to buy 250,000 of its common shares at \$4,10 a share through exchange fa-

United Canadian Shares fell \$1.90 to \$4.60, Canadian Imperial Bank 1½ to \$21½, Toronto Dominion Bank 1 to \$33½, Dominion Bank 1 to \$33½, Aquitaine ¾ to \$16 and Royal

Aquitaine % to \$16 and Royal Bank % to \$28.

Denison Mines lost % to \$39.

Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$36 and Camflo ½ to \$13%. McIntyre rose % to \$27 and Pine Pint ½ to \$31.

Francana Oil and Gas gained ¼ to \$9% and Pan Ocean % to \$8%. Total Pete fell % to \$514.

fell % to \$51/4.

New York

The market was mixed in dull trading today after a brief early rally in response to lower interest rates and a growth in the United States' money supply.

Advances continued to hold a lead over declines at New

a lead over declines at New York, a sign of market strength.

Brokers said the market had been encouraged earlier by First National City Bank's reduction in the prime rate to 11 per cent from 1114 per cent, effective Monday.

Prices at Toronto were lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.70
million shares, up from 1.28
million at the same time influence to the recessionary trend in the economy, brokers

tive stock, up 1/8 to \$31/4, followed by RCA, off 5/8 to \$101/8. Champion International rose 1/4 to \$13, boosted by an 80,000-share block at \$13. Homestake Mines gained 1/4 to \$461/4 after the price of gold rose again today in Europe.

Montreal

Prices were generally lower in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 190,600 shares, compared with 331,800 shares at the same time Thursday.

Canadian Imperial Bank fell 1½ to \$21½, Imperial Oil class "A" ¾ to \$25½, Total Petroleum % to \$5½, Royal Bank ¾ to \$28¾, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$35¼, Abitibi Paper ½ to -9¾ and Bank of Montreal ½ to \$13¾.

tion Paper % to -9% and Bank of Montreal % to \$13%.

City and District Savings Bank rose ½ to \$12%, Dominion Bridge ¼ to \$35%. Dominion Bridge ¼ to \$353% and Canadian Pacific Directions 12 to \$13 and Canadian Pacific Directions 12 to \$232. Investments 1/8 to \$13%.

London

Gold shares were higher in an otherwise sagging London market today.

The rise in golds reflected a higher bullion price, analysts

The Financial Times index was off 3.3 to 196.1 in light mid-session trading. Canadian issues were frac-tionally lower.

VANCOUVER

Prices Climb

Prices were up in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 802,663

On the industrials board, Cornat was down .05 at \$4.20 on a turnover of 10,698 shares.
Block Bros. rose .05 to \$3.40 on 10,530 shares. Portcomm was unchanged at .30 on 2,000 shares. Computrex was un-changed at .26 on 1,000. Canterra was unchanged at .22 and Bank of British Columbia realty warrants were un-changed at \$1.65.

In the mines, Colby was up Beaumont was unchanged at .34 on 27,500 shres. Pacific Resources rose .03 at \$2.36 and Colt was unchanged at .40. .17 at \$1.56 on 338,800 shares. Northair rose .04 to \$1.64 on 48,500 shares. Consolidated

.40.

Most active issue in the oils was Cop-Ex, down a half cent at .14 on 17,000 shares. Five Star was unchanged at .04. Star was unchanged at .04 on 9,000 shares. Sachem was unchanged at .08 on 8,000 shares. Payette fell a half cent to .15 on 4,000. Davenport rose .01 fo .40 and Bison fell .10 to \$4.

Volume to 11 a.m. on the curb exchange was 359,298

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shares. Dasher was unchanged at .56 on 163,500
shares. Báli rose a half cent
to .37½ on 47,500 shares. Thor
was up .07 at \$1.95 on 29,600
shares. Tappan was up .01 at
.55 on 23,500. Adar was unqhanged at .03½ and Yellowstone fell .02 to .52.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

prices continued to plunge today in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Rapeseed was down the daily limit in most months, while flax also suffered major losses. Corn eased as much as solveests by help in models. 91/2 cents a bushel in modest

Thursang, solutine of trade was 1,324,000 of feed wheat, 1,069,000 of oats, 2,336,000 of barley, 110,000 of corn, 230,000 of rye, 190,000 of flax, and 1,383,000 of rapeseed.

High Low Close Flax

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Mar			403
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Feed Wheat

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357½ 360½

dance of sellers and scarcity

soybeans and 100 points in soybean oil. Soybean meal closed with a decline of about down the limit.

there into the close.

off some early weakness and turned strong before mid-ses-sion. Profit-taking at the close turned wheat mixed.

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Gold (Winnipeg, per oz., U.S.)

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Thursday's volume: 226 contracts.
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Thursday's volume: 151 contracts.
Live Beef (Winnipeg, per 100 lbs.)
Nov. 48 80 0 10 08 80 9 50 WINNIPEG (CP) - Oilseed CHICAGO (AP)-An abun-

It meant a 20-cent loss in \$8 a ton, \$2 short of its limit. the close. Corn was down the limit of 10 cents at one time and oats limited at six cents lower. Corn closed with a loss

There was an accumulation of-sell orders in the soybean and oil pits, but some new liquidation was influenced by lower prices at the cash level harvest. Buyers were scarce and prices were at limits bid on the opening and remained

that corn stocks were at their lowest levels in 26 years on Oct 1. The trade had expectoet i. The trade had expecied lower figures than those
presented by the government
and expressed its disappointment by selling futures. The
expending corn harvest and
improved weather for this
work contributed to the sell-

new winter services by Air Canada.

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Associated Associated and Associated Ass Nov. High Low Close
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February 255,50 512,00 516,00
April Chicago, per 100 lbs.)
November 197,00 167,00 185,00
January 119,90 118,50 119,00
Pork Bellies (Chicago, per 100
Ibs.)
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March 68,60 66,55 69,40
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Marks and Spencer 116. Metal Box 1,43%, Min Holdings 1181%, Phillips SS, Plessey 61, Poseidon 2211%, Rank A 1021%, Rio Tinto Zinc 90, Roan Consol 255, Sel Trust 305, Second Scott Inv 421%, Shell T and T 154, Tangamyika 1057%, Thomson 76, Thorn 1011%, Tube Investments 170, Ultramar 1091%, Ultramer 1091%, Unfolding 301%, Western Driefontein 40 pounds, Western Driefontein 501%, Ultramer 131%, W. Holding 301%, BOUNDS, Jambian Cooper 591%. BONDS (in pounds): Brit Transport 37%, Brit Cons 15%, Exchange 1976 96%, Treasury 08-12 34%, War Loan 21%.

SMOKING BAN FOR TRADERS

COMMODITIES

CHICAGO (AP) - Dealers on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade will have to do without cigarettes while

largest commodity futures ex-change approved Thursday by a vote of 530 to 348 an amend-ment to the board's by-laws banning smoking during trad-

prairies from the west coast will be possible starting with starting date for new overthe-border flights recently

Added to the Victoria-Calgary DC-9 service will be a direct Vancouver-Regina flight Mus a non-stop Saska-toon-Vancouver service, both on a daily basis.

WINTER SERVICE FROM AIR CANADA Still to be announced is a

bilateral negotiations with the

U.S. These will link Edmonton and Calgary with San Fran-cisco, Winnipeg with New

York and Quebec with New

\$ EXCHANGE In Victoria today purchase of U.S. runds in terms of Canadian doilars was .9780 U.S. by the Royal Bank with .9785 for cheques and .9680 for coins. Selling rates were .985 for cheques and .9890 for

Pine Point Mines Limited

A company release said sales increased to \$101.1 million, compared with \$61.0 mil-

The release said revenue from sales increased because of higher realized prices for both lead and zine concengranted to Air Canada after

Increased zinc sales was attributed to reduc-tion of an abnormally high inventory on hand January 1, 1974.

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Pine Point

has announced pet earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, of \$29.0 million or \$3.43 a share, compared Gulf Oil Gen Dynam with \$13.4 million or \$2.98 a Hill Hotels share for the same period last

London Metals LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pound sterling per metric fon; silver in pence per troy ounce. Copper: Spot 580-581; futures 596-599 lion over the corresponding 1973 period. Taxes and royal-ties rose to \$21.1 million from Tin: Spot 3,030-3,050; futures 1,030-3,050 Lead: Spot 231-222; futures 218-219 Zinc: Spot 350-351; futures 344-345 Silver: Spot 217.2-217.7; 3 months 223-223.3

GOLD QUOTES

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Guide to Federal Aid Maze Offered

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A helping hand is being held out to small businesses boxed in by bureaucracy.

The Industrial Development Bank — a name soon to disappear with anticipated new left.

By A. B. KENT
Times Staff

In Victoria the service is directed by John Longman, working from the bank's office at 350-777 Broughton, who agrees the maze of different government agencies and multiplicity of services available to husines development. Bank — a name soon to disappear with anticipated new federal financial services legislation — offers a new advisory service designed to put applicants intouch with potential fail to benefit from programs

The gas was to be made available over a six-year period, starting on Nov. 1, and the utilities were invited

But the three natural gas distributors, Stewart said,

have agreed to decline the

said the distributors have in-

stead suggested that Pan-Alberta deal directly with Transcanada Pipelipes Ltd.,

of Toronto, which owns the pipeline system carrying gas from Western Canada to east-

business often has no time to chase around after government programs, or is discouraged by the labyrinth routes he must follow to learn about them and apply for aid;

"There are so many locations, offices and programs involved with federal depart-

contacts and set up appoint-

dividual we will make sure the agency has the basic re-

the agency has the basic requirements he wants."

Longman said some programs or sources of financial backing are obscure to businessmen unfamiliar with government service.

The following free funders the number there are." Longman said.

IDB will compile a directory of such agencies and programs and advise inquirers about any of the more than 100 federal programs, 60 of

achieved if all federal depart-ments and agencies were situments with applicants.

"We will do the running around, and if he's a busy interest of the well make sure the force, "but I don't think the salion the number."

Abitibi

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. reports net earnings for the first nine months of 1974 totalled \$35.9 million, more than dou-

ble the figure for the same period of 1973.

This represents earnings of \$1.96 per share compared with

88 cents a year ago.

Net sales for the nine
months reached \$388.9 million, up 35 per cent, and included sales of \$133.8 million

The company said its pri-mary pulp and paper mills

However, Abitibi's building material operations showed a

loss for the third quarter after

a major decline in housing starts spread to Canada from

Scott Paper Ltd. reports third quarter sales of \$18,522,611 and net earnings of

from \$1.4 million or \$1.84 per

record sales volume, higher and better utilization of manu-

facturing capacities, internal cost controls and higher sell-

Pacific Pete

Pacific Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary has reported net earnings of \$36.5 million or \$1.71 per share for the first nine months of 1974, up from

net earnings of \$18.5 million or 87 cents per share for the same period last year.

The doubling of earnings was attributed to price in-

creases for oil and gas and the company's success in in-

creased drilling activity.
Pacific drilled 150 wells dur-

37 from last year. The drilling of 85 exploratory wells result-

ed in 10 natural gas and five oil discoveries. Its 65-well development program led to

25 new gas and 24 oil wells.

for the third quarter.

pected the next year

people realize the number

For example, Longman Lariet Petrogst said, if a businessman wanted Total sales. to set up a small boat marina he could expect to find at least four routes to follow for advice and aid. There are program's dealing with wharves and dredging, both of which are federal responsibilities ables to be adviced by the second of t

bilities, plus technical plan-ning assistance and financing. "Nothing is more frustrating to discover . . . people just didn't know" of IDB aid before locking themselves into

some commercial arrangement at high cost or "onerous terms," Longman said.

IDB is designed to help the smaller or fledgling business which cannot quality for going commercial lending rates be-cause of higher risk. The average loan approved by the Victoria office is in the

record of successes is high.

New federal legislation expected to be put before parliament before year-end will consolidate financial agencies into the Federal Bank and

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Ont. Firms Bid

Stewart, newly-elected pres-ident of Union Gas Ltd. of Gas owned by Pan-Alberta ident of Union Gas Ltd. of Gas Ltd. of Calgary. Chatham, Ont., says the three Ontario natural gas distribu-tors have turned down an offer to negotiate individually

Stewart said in an interview that Union, and Consumers' Gas Co. and Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., both of Toronto, had been invited

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Stewart, formerly vice-president of finance at Union Gas, has replaced Bruce Will-son as president. Willson an-nounced he was resigning for personal reasons earlier this Stewart's first official act was to send a letter to major industrial customers in its southwestern Ontario market area saying that their gas supplies may be cut off two years from now because of

expected shortages. In a five-year projection prepared for an earlier pre-sentation to the Ontario Energy Board, Union Gas estimated it would be marketing 450 billion cubic feet annually 1979 if the gas was avail-

However, quantities of gas under contract now would allow sales at that time of only 230 billion cubic feet. With no growth in the number of industrial customers but with normal residential, commercial and small industrial growth, gas requirements in

Chrysler Corp. El Teniente to the Chilean government for \$80 million.

Chrysler Corp., first of the United States auto firms to make its third-quarter fi-nances public, has reported its worldwide sales were up over a year ago but that the firm still lost money.

It reported sales for the three months totalled \$2.8 billion, an increase over the \$2.3 billion reported in the comparable period a year ago.

Chairman Lynn Townsend said Chrysler incurred a net loss of \$8 million, or 15 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$17.4 million or 34 cents a share in the third period of

On a nine-monus basis, Chrysler said it new car sales in the United States totalled 1,025,974, down 18 per cent from the record of 1,251,246 in the opening nine months a

of over-all industry figures for the nine months, Town-send said "For the first nine months of the year, inflation, tight money and consumer fears of a recession held total to 6,997,349 units, down 21 per

Kennecott

Kennecott Copper Co. reports it has agreed to accept \$54 million from the Chilean vernment as compensation for its 49 per cent interest in the nationalized El Teniente

Chile will pay for the remaining 49 per cent with a series of notes bearing 10 per cent interest guaranteed by the Bank of Chile. In addition, Chlie will pay Kennecott \$14 million in accrued interest and dividends, \$6.5 million cash down and \$7.5 million over 19 years at 10 per cent.

Skelly

Skelly Oil Co. has announced an increase of 186 per cent in net income for the first nine months of 1974 first nine months of 1974 above the same period last year, and an increase of 279 per cent for third quarter earnings.

Skelly president Harold Berg said the third quarter increase was "somewhat dis-torted by the effect of product price regulations of the federal energy administration" and do not always allow the recov-

Berg said that represented a return of 11 per cent on total assets, compared with Comparative figures for the third quarter of 1973 were \$14,376,676, \$503,541 and 63

total assets, compared with less than 5 per cent in 1973.

Skelly reported income for the nine-month period was \$77.8 million, or \$6.56 per share, compared with \$27.2 million, or \$2.29 per share, in 1973. The third quarter income was \$31.1 million, or \$2.63 per share, compared with \$8.2 million or 69 cents per share. cents.
This brought sales for the year to \$54.6 million from \$43 for the same period of last year. Net earnings were \$2 million or \$2.50 per share, up from \$1.4 million or \$1.84 per

MUTUAL FUNDS

Union's market area would be almost 300 billion cubic feet a year by 1979.

Transcanada has asked Pan-Alberta, a subsidiary of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. of Calgary, if it has any additional gas available.

"They said they will consider the situation and get back to us," a spokesman for Transcanada in Western Canada said. "They are the type of people who respond very quickly."

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U.S. Oil Firm Reports Glossy With Profits

have reported booming earns last fall. ings for the third quarter.

gains over the previous year.

On Tuesday companies including Exxon Corp., the largest oil firm in the U.S., Standard Oil of Indiana and Shell
Oil announced earnings from The companies credit higher prices for crude oil

and natural gas, better chemi-

NEW YORK (AP) — More cal sales, and comparisons with lower earning before the

Sohio said its latest earn-Companies posting earnings Wednesday included Standard Oil of Ohio Sohio, Phillips Petroleum Co., Continental Oil Co., Cities Service Co., and Pennzoil. All reported sharp reported in the like period leaf year.

> million or 72 cents a share in the similar period last year. Conoco's profits rose to \$120.2 million reported in the 1973 third quarter, the firm said. Revenues in the period were \$1.87 billion versus \$1.23 bil-lion a year ago. million or 72 cents a share in on a year ago.

the quarter, whereas nine-month earnings equalled \$6.52 a share versus \$3.04 a share corresponding 1973

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crease over the \$26.1 million or 97 cents a share reported last year. Citgo's nine-month earnings of \$168.4 million increased the average stockholders' rate of return on equity to 13.3 per cent for the last 12 months compared with

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The \$17.7 billion represented about a 25-per-cent increase from 1972 figures and far exceeded the average six-per-cent annual growth rate re-corded between 1960 and 1972.

The report, written by Simon Webley, British research director of the British-North America Committee of the institute, indicates the climate is most favorable for direct foreign investment in

Although some states had voiced alarm at growing foreign investment, their concern had not been supported

In 1972, Britain invested \$4.58 billion in the U.S. and Canada invested \$3.6 billion. The total foreign investment was \$14.36 billion.

that vast sums of Arab money are pouring into the U.S. are

"So far there is little evidence that Arab oil revenues are finding their way to the United States as direct investment, though as surpluses build up, the portfolio market is likely to receive a proportion of their kunds."

Britain maintains the lead ada is second at 25 per cent, but Canada leads the manu-facturing sector, at 30 per cent, compared with 24 per cent for Britain.

Model C Ford Marks 70th Anniversary

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)

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entire work force of eight cheered as Canadian busi-nessman Gordon McGregor drove the first Ford out of the assembly plant — a converted wagon works in Walkerville, now part of Windsor, Ont.

"Get a horse," was among comments as autos appeared on dirt-covered roads this However.

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However.

There are men in Detroit like Henry Ford who say every farmer will soon be

assembly plant — a converted wagon works in Walkerville, now part of Windsor, Ont.

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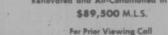
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SIMMA STOMPS ON FLATTERY

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — MPs learned Thursday not to call their newly-elected colleague Simma Holt a pretty girl - or

Liberal startled the House by two male Tory MPs—Eldon Wooliams (Calgary North) and George Hees (Prince Edward-

What got her goat, apparently, was a casual remark made by Woolliams during debate on the estimates of Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson.

Holt went over to confer with Danson while Woolliams was speaking and the Tory suggested the minister was being distracted by a "pretty quence and what is hangening."

"What has this got to do with housing?" asked a bewildered MP.

"Angrily, Holt accused Woolliams of not knowing what he was talking about earlier when he discussed the housing shortage in B.C. He was in her territory, she said.

"Had he not spent so much time absorbed in his own elobered and what is hangening."

"I should like to advise the honorable member and the gentlemen on the other side of

Forces

Neglected

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives attacked the government Thursday night for allegedly not providing the armed forces with ad-

equate men and equipment.

Their speakers in the Com-mons said the forces are suf-

fering from the neglect of

successive defence ministers and now are not able to fulfil

Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria) said Liberal defence Ministers since 1964 have

been saying the financial sav-ing resulting from forces re-duction can be used for new equipment. Yet, he said, the forces still are not properly

He said defence minister James Richardson should set a manpower and equipment target for the forces that would not be measured in

over the years to pay for it.

The MP was speaking in a debate on the 1974-75 defence department estimates during

which Richardson once again-said the forces, reduced in size because of inflation, must

The Minister has recently said the military should be an elite force, better equipped but fewer in number than the

present 83,000 authorized strength. He has said the sav-ings from reduction of recruit-ment can be used to better equip men now in the forces.

Richardson told McKinnon

spending on equipment has moved from \$172 million in 1972-73 to the present proposal for \$270 million for 1974-75.

He said Canada should ap-

preciate that the services pro-vide more than just fulfilment

of their four main commit-ments: Sovereignty, defence of North America, NATO and

The taxpayer benefited through everything from the payroll spent by personnel in a community to vocational training, cadet programs, environmental and other assistance and even contributions.

tance and even contributions

peace-keeping.

"I am not here because I am en ugly girl, I am not here because I am nice and I am not here to please or displease. I am here because I the honorable member for Calgary North," she stated hotly.

the House and any more of their ilk that I am not here

because I am a pretty girl,"

Holt declared.

'Angrily, Holt accused Woolliams of not knowing what he was talking about earlier when he discussed the housing shortage in B.C. He was in

quence and what is happening in this House he might have known that the socialist hordes have taken over in British Columbia," she added. Holt argued that there are no housing starts in that prov-

-Local PC Political Points

cial Commons inquiry into egg marketing quickly turned into a political cockfight Thursday as MPs squared off

on technical points involving the need to travel and the ap-

turned down a motion by Con-servative James McGrath

(St. John's East) that it ask Parliament for the right to hold meetings across the coun-

But it agreed that the mat-ter could be raised again

after initial inquiries are held

And, after a lengthy debate, t agreed to hear Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan as a

first witness when the egg hearings get underway of-ficially next Tuesday.

The meeting was to have been a routine organizational

gathering to elect a chairman, set up a steering committee and adopt the usual motions

and adopt the usual motions to have proceedings printed.
But it quickly turned into a forum used by MPs to score initial political points in the egg inquiry itself. The committee was established by Parliament last week to look into egg marketing in light of

Pariament last week to look into egg marketing in light of the continuing destruction of millions of eggs, bought as surplus by the Canadian Egg Marketing a g e n c y CEMA then left to rot in improper

Nomination of a chairman was the first order of busi-

ness, and even that produced a minor dispute.

Liberal Francis Fox (Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes), a veteran of the special commons

pearance of witnesses.

The 14-member comm

HOLT

there are rental freezes in ef-

"Because of their attitude I

It was in effect, her maiden

Egg Probe Scores

eventually nominated, but not until Allan Lawrence (PG-Northumberland - Durham) suggested that a "more expe-

rienced government member

Lawrence's suggestion was withdrawn after it was discov-ered that Gray had withdrawn

by another involving the number of members on the

committee's steering body, the group which decides which witnesses to call and in

it would contain only one Con-

servative MP.
Following that, Mr.

McGrath introduced his motion asking for the right to

travel, arguing that the com-mittee would never get the facts in "this sorry affair" if it didn't see first hand what

egg marketing boards.

Liberal Norman Cafik (Ontario), chief spokesman on the committee for the government, immediately replied that everyone wanted all the facts to be brought out, but that the committee could better decide whether it should

travel after it had held a few

His retort set off a chain of arguments. Jack Murta (PC-Lisgart) said the committee should decide in advance to travel to three regions the

sessions in Ottawa first.

Legal Blow Dealt

Wildcat Strikers

egg marketing boards

was eventually decided that the steering committee should have five members, though McGrath objected that

chairman instead.

ing interjections during her outburst, "have the same Ne-anderthal attitude.

should like to move that their salaries be reduced to one dollar per year," she snapped, and sat down.

added: "I have been chaltia to go to the security office lenged on occasions and it has , where his picture would be

PC Cut Off at Pass

into the Parliament Buildings for 15 years without a pass.

the Senate when Senator Blois

PC-Nova Scotia) related his

run-in with a security guard

the building today . . . I was asked by a security officer -

not too politely - 'Let me see

"I said 'What do you mean pass? I have never had a

Senator Blois was told by the guard that he couldn't

"I will not repeat the word I ised to him," said Senator

"But I said: 'I am a member of the Canadian Sen-

ate. I have been a member for 15 years. I have never

heard of a pass, I have never had a pass, I do not have one and I am going in'."
With that, the 81-year-old

senator pushed his way past

After indignantly recalling the incident, Senator Blois asked if senators are required

to have passes.
Senator Ray Perrault, gov-

British Columbia—to give smaller egg producers and consumers in those areas a

consumers in mose areas a chance to present their views.

"Four of five days travelling in the country would be well worth our time."

But David Orlikow (NDP-

Winnipeg North) suggested that, while he had no objection to travelling if the need arose, the committee first deal with the initial workload.

of hearing such groups as the National Farm Products Mar-keting Council, CEMA and the

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Senator Campbell Haig (PC-Manitoba), a 12-year veteran of the upper house, advised it is rather a good picture."

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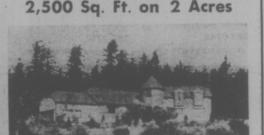
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Duke of Windsor Stingy, Flawed-Biographer

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Frances Donaldson, wrote the book Edward VIII,

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squash.

The duke was delighted if anybody else paid a sestaurant bill, she says, although he himself was a wealthy man. She says he cut the beer manny of his servants at money of his servants at Buckingham Palace and sparked resentment when the palace staff was used to load cases of champagne or furniture destined for Wallis Warfield Simpson, whom he mar-

in Paris in 1972 at the age of

wife of a life peer, says the king ran his plane at government expense. "Yet he continued to use it for the benefit of his friends and even for the importation of goods on which duty should have been paid." duty should have been paid," she says.

The author describes as "rubbish" reports that Edward VIII was a political rad-

enter by the main door of the

"To the end of his life he views which were quite out of tune with the policies of his country," Lady Donaldson

She says the ex-king was regarded by the government as a security risk because of his alleged carelessness with

fice screened all documents that went to him because of

When a nearly defeated Britain faced a victorious Nazi Germany during 1940, the ex-king could only insist that his wife should receive royal honors, Lady Donaldson says.

During the fall of France in 1940 he left his post with the military mission to the French army to follow his

On the ex-king's love life, Lady Donaldson says Edward VIII neede dto be "passion-ately, abjectly in Iove" with a woman who would dominate

day Donaidson is the wife of Baron Donaldson of Kings-bridge, a farmer who has held many distinguished public posts, especially concerning the welfare of discharged

guunners fired six mortar rounds Thursday night into a

military training centre in Vinh Long province, 58 miles southwest of Saigon. The

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Oil Lands Seek New

VIENNA (UPI) - Economic experts of the world's major oil exporting nations want the petroleum powers to adopt a new price system to protect consumers from manipulation.

Pricing

Economists of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries called Thursday for replacing the current patch-work system of pricing with a uniform method governed by supply and demand.

"It would clarify crude oil prices and safeguard the con-

the details before submitting ministers for final approval.

A statement issued by OPEC's Vienna headquarters predicted "the new uniform pricing system will replace the existing one."

The oil group said the current system "is very complex and has many loopholes permaneuver prices at the ex-

EXPLETIVE SHRUGGED

BRUSSELS (AP)—Prime Minister Tru-deau today smilingly shrugged off former

president Nixon's description of him on a White House tape as "that asshole."

"I suppose that I can say I have been called worse things by worse men," he told a news conference in Brussels.

"Politics is always exciting," he said. Reporters brought up Nixon's uncompli-mentary remark while they questioned the

Canadian prime minister on the outcome of his visit with French and Belgian leaders and European Common Market officials.

At the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington Thursday, defence lawyers questioned the attribution of the comment to former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. They said the taped words "that asshole Trudeau was something else," were uttered by Nixon.

Thieu Purges Military

SAIGON (UPI) — The troubled government of President Nguyen Van Thieu announced plans today to fire hundreds of army officers in a drive "to learn" of the sulfate of the su

rices and safeguard the consumer," one of the authors of the new price plan said. "Oil has become too important to be manipulated."

The 12-member consortium called a two-day meeting beginning Nov. 26 to work out the details before submitting the details before submitted the details b ment anti-corruption cam-

said, however, no generals would be dismissed despite the increasing demands from ouster of top commanders.

"This is part of our campaign to cleanse the mili-

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U.S. OBJECTIVE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. auto makers have been called to the White House next week to discuss how to get most American cars to run 20 miles on a gallon of gas.

President Ford to head the new Energy Resources Council, made the announcement Thursday at the panel's first meet-

next Tuesday to meet with Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and other officials.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the average American car gets about 14 miles per gallon, some as low as seven.

If all models could be re-engineered to get 20 miles per

gallon, that would be at least a 40 per cent improvement.

In his economic message to Congress Oct. 15, Ford promised to try to achieve this goal.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, appointed by

A government official de-scribed the unexpected resig-nations as Thieu's first ges-ture to deal with two months of protests against his administration by Roman Catholics and Buddhists.

"The government must take said. "It must at least appease the dissatisfaction in the population and the explosive atmosphere.'

Today's announcement said 10 colonels, 79 lieutenant colo-nels and 198 majors would be discharged from the army next Friday. Another 10 colo-nels, 22 lieutenant colonels and 58 majors will be forced out of the army Dec. 1. "Other military personnel involved in corruption) and

misoehavior from temporary major on down also will be discharged," the command spokesmen said. Thieu's critics said today.

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also accused senior military commanders in the Central Highlands and the Mekong Delta of misuse of army-funds and military personnel for private business.

A Viet Cong spokesman said the cabinet resignations "will not change the correct de-mands" of the Communists for the ouster of the president and an end to U.S. military

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U.S. Auto Output Sliced Because of Lagging Sales

tives this past summer op-timistically predicted sales of U.S. and imported cars might

GM said the cutbacks will eliminate 36,000 intermediate

Layoffs last year did not

workers will be idled indefinitely in the next month as upturn has not materialized.
U.S. automakers trim fourth The industry still has close quarter output by over 100,000 to 52,000 workers on indefinite cars because of lagging sales layoffs from the energy crisisof the 1975 models.

The GM ennouncement follows by days reports from
Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler
Corp. — the second and third
largest producers — that they
were working on extensive
cost-cutting programs including laying off salaried ing laying off salaried workers and trimming capital expenditures as well as shut-

ting down assembly lines.

New car sales for mid-Oc-New car sales for mid-Oc-toper were off 28 per cent from last year. The decline was the sharpest at GM where sales fell 34 per cent, and at American Motors Corp., the smallest producer, Corp., the smallest producer, which saw a 46 per cent dip in sales. Chrysler and Ford both had sales about 18 per cent which saw a 46 per cent dip in sales. Chrysler and Ford both had sales about 18 per cent day that GM will cut 90,000 cars from its Octoberlower than during mid-Oc- cars from its October-tober of 1973.

it is climinating second shifts at three plants and cutting the begin until shortly before

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A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS

"Industry executives more cautious now and are willing to make quicker decito 52,000 workers on indefinite layoffs from the energy crisis-induced winter sales slump that at times saw 113,000 workers off the job. In the past year, GM cut 73,000 workers from its payrolls.

GM also became the first of the automakers to revise its

Chrysler has already announced its Newark, Del., as-sembly plant, which makes compacts, will be closed for three weeks in November and December, laying off the automakers to revise its 1975-model sales prediction downward from its original and 10-million car estimate to 9.5 million. Some industry execu-3,900 workers.

Chrysler also said that if Avenue plant in Detroit, laying off 5,000 workers.

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EDMONTON (CP) — "No nudes is good nudes," quipped Speaker Gerard Amerongen in the legislature Thursday during discussion of a televidate of the state of the stat

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Walter Buck (SC-Clover Bar) had asked if the attorney-general had lodged a complaint with the television station that showed the "in-

discreet" program.

Horst Schmid, minister of Horst Schmid, minister of culture, youth and recreation, said the station — CBXT — is under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and, in fact, the vice-chairman of the CRTC and been in Edmonton when had been in Edmonton when the program was aired Wednesday and he "took note

"I found the bare facts very interesting, interjected Gordon Taylor (SC-Drumheller). Attorney-General Merv Leitch said his department had received several com-plaints regarding possible breaches of law, and they vere under investigation.

* * * CHURCHILL (CP) - Nearly 25 per cent more ships vi-sited the Port of Churchill this year, port manager Earl Scharf says.

A total of 81'ships entered the port this summer, com-pared with 57 last year. This grain carriers that transported 22 million bushels of barley and 500,000 bushels of wheat. Sharf said that for the first time the port also shipped out more than 50,000 tons of sulphur to Europe.

EDMONTON (CP) — The Board of Industrial Relations has recommended the Alberta minimum wage be increased to \$2.25 an hour effective Jan 1 and to \$2.50 an hour effective

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complainants to the provincial human rights commission

Clock Radio Fire VANCOUVER (CP) - A/

faulty clock radio was blamed for a fire that damaged the home of a senior Vancouver police officer. The recommendation applies to workers over 18.

Those under 18 should get Two young neighbors helped contain the fire in a bedroom at the home of Tom Dixon, deputy chief of administra-\$2.10 an hour Jan. 1 and \$2.35 an hour July 1, an increase

from \$1.85 an hour, the board The two youths broke a winsaid the increases are necessary for the estimated 36,000 workers in the province re-Labor Minister Bert Hohol ceiving the minimum wage because of recent increases in

SASKATOON (CP) — The who accused the restaurant of Marigold Restaurant has reached a settlement with two reached a settlement with two The scheduled, bearing of

The scheduled hearing of Tootoxis of Saskatoon was adjourned Tuesday. Settle-ment was reached out of court and agreed to by all parties including the human rights commission.

The settlement terms are:

The restaurant pays each of the complainants \$100. The restaurant will pub-lish a newspaper notice stat-ing it does not discriminate race, creed, color or religion.

-The same notice will be sent to the Indian-Metis Friendship Centre for their

letter of apology to Brian and ilar incident will not happen discrimination.

The Ima Tootootis, apologizing in the future.

A letter will be constant to the

The restaurant will post a All terms of the settlement are to be completed by Nov. this commission guarantee- the restaurant which states it 5.

PETS WORRY EVICTED PENSIONER

DIDSBURY, Alta. (CP) — Sixty-four-year-old George Woodward is being evicted from his rented farmhouse and the SPCA wants to gas the 100 dogs he feeds on his pension of \$160 a month.

Restaurant to Pay for Not Serving Two

Woodward said Wednesday night the SPCA plans to send a mobile squad to his home to destroy the animals and bury them on the spot.

"I don't know what the hell to do," Woodward said in an interview. "I'd give them away if the right parties came around. But they just want to kill them all."

Envoy George Maley of the Salvation Army who has acted as a mediator between Woodward and the authorities, said Woodward agreed to have the dogs destroyed.

"He knows it's the only thing to do. He's being evicted

from his place and there's nowhere for those dogs to go. And they're all interbred. They're mongrels. None of them has

Woodward feeds his herd of pets on his veterans allow-ance, giving them crushed barley and oats mixed with bone meal. He lives mainly on produce from a large garden near

The animals live in his house, in a nearby barn and in several pens and dog runs between the two buildings.
Woodward said he agreed verbally to have the dogs destroyed but has since decided he can't go through with it.
Maley said the dogs will not be destroyed if Woodward

refuses to sign release papers.

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B.C. Loses Interest in Offshore Rights

Special to The Times OTTAWA — The New Dem-ocratic Party government of B.C. apparently has abandoned the province's claim to jurisdiction over offshore resources.

as a test case to the Supreme Court for an opinion.

Pearson pledged at that time that no matter what the court found, jurisdiction are sources.

Macdonald said in an interview Wednesday that since the administration of Premier Dave Barrett took over in Victoria in 1972 the province has never expressed any in-terest in jurisdiction over the resources of the continental shelf on the Pacific Coast.

If this is true, it is a policy in marked contrast to that of

Barrett's predecessor, W. A. C. Bennett, who fought persistently with Ottawa over juris-Ottawa is taking advantage of this apparent lack of inter-est by Victoria in claiming absolute ownership of the off-

Macdonald noted that the fed-eral government and four of eral government and four of the five eastern provinces in-terested in offshore develop-ment "are substantially in ac-cord" about jurisdiction and the sharing of revenue from exploitation of resources on the Atlantic continental shelf. But when asked about B.C., but dispuised that province

he dismissed that province with the observation that the Supreme Court of Canada has already declared "that British Columbia had no offshore ju-

Pearson before the B.C. off-shore question was referred as a test case to the Supreme with an interest — Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island — alexady are "gubetantially in

oned the province's claim to urisdiction over offshore reources.

Energy Minister Donald resources would be settled by negotiation between the federal and provincial govern-

In this spirit, Prime Min-ister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the late 1960's proposed a di-vided jurisdiction of the Western continental shelf, giving Victoria the revenue from re-sources on the landward side inces would share the revenue from development outside this

Bennett rejected the propos-al outright, insisting that Vic-toria had the right to revenue toria had the right to revenue from the entire shelf in spite of the Supreme Court opinion. It had been assumed until Wednesday that the Barrett government had continued the attitude of its Social Credit producessor.

The question was raised in the Commons by Donald Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) who asked Macdonald to report on discussional to report on discussional to report on the results of the control of the cont sions in progress to resolve outstanding federal-provincial disputes concerning offshore

rights.

The minister replied that he is meeting in a week or 10 days with John Crosbie, the Newfoundland minister responsible for offshore oil and gas policy. He added that the His remark indicated that Newfoundland minister reOttawa is going back on a commitment of former Liberal Prime Minister Lester at Prime Minister Lester

already are "substantially in accord on the kind of regime that should be applied to the east coast offshore."

It was only Newfoundland, he said, that had failed to able to the rest. Basically, i had been proposed that the five eastern provinces share in a pool of revenue from At-lantic offshore resource de-

"May I suggest there is a province called British Co-lumbia," Munro demanded in apparent exasperation.

"May I remind the honorable gentleman that the Supreme Court of Canada dehad no offshore jurisdiction?' Macdonald retorted sharply.

"You have not talked to Premier Barrett," an opposition MP called out. But outside the House, the energy minister said he had talked to the Barrett govern-

ment about offshore resources on the west coast and "there was never any indication on their part that they were in-terested in jurisdiction."

Macdonald stated that he had met with B.C. Attorney General Alex Macdonald about a year ago on the subject of offshore resources and reported that the only position taken by the B.C. minister at that time was that Victoria didn't want seismic exploration work or drilling conducted "on the small continental shelf off British Columbia."

Both the Bennett and Barrett governments have op-

offshore which may cause a there."

In another interview later, "They recognized the existence of the shelf," the federal energy minister recalled of B.C.'s position, "but they just of the shelf," the federal energy minister recalled of the shelf," the federal energy minister recalled of the shelf, and the same shelf with the shelf, and the shelf with the shelf, and the shelf with t

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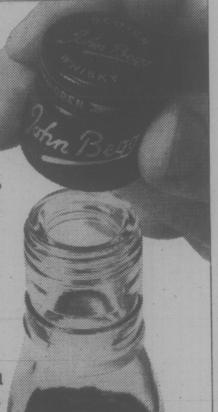
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— The head of the Committee for an Independent Canada said any joint C an a da-United States pipelines built to carry oil or gas out of the Mackenzie Delta will be closely wafzhed and controlled by

Mackenzie Delta will be closely wafched and controlled by U.S. security forces.

Robert Page told an audience: "The Pentagon and the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) will consider it crucial to American industry and security." It would be like the Panama Canal.

He said most of the oil and

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security." It would be like the Panama Canal.

He said most of the oil and gas would go to supply an energy-hungry U.S., at Canada's expense.

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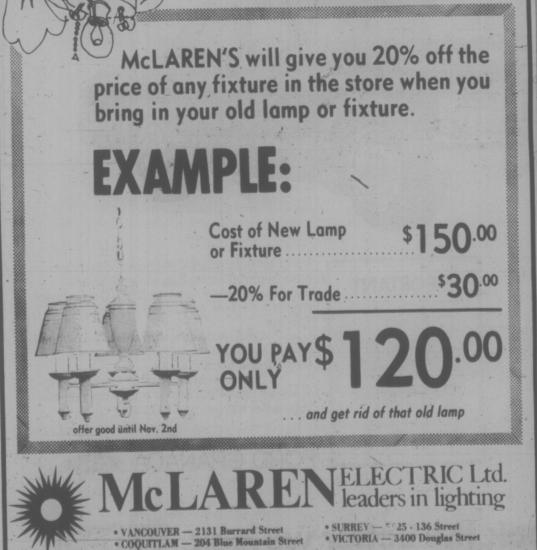
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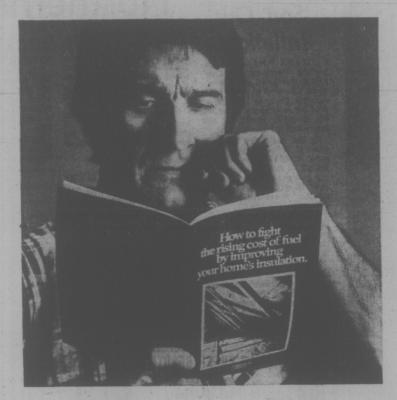
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BONY FRIEND goes marching with two Russell Sage College physical therapy students as they get set for Halloween. Marie Mitch and Debbie Wood are getting their exercise on the Troy, N.Y. cam-

GRAND OPENING! HOUSE of CARPETS SEE PAGE 3

Chamber: 'Sort Out Inflation'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce petitioned the government Thursday to carry out a detailed study of inflation to sort out how much is caused by domestic conditions and how much is imported.

In the chamber's brief on what it believes the government should in the federal budget — due next month the government was asked to gear its policies towards resolving domestically-induced inflation.

Part of the chamber's con-cern is with identifying how much of inflation is due to higher profits and how much is due to higher wages.

The brief suggests that so-called inflation accounting be adopted. This involves stating spending and income in curspenning and income in cur-rent dollars, the term for es-timates of prices and incomes after the effect of inflation has been discounted.

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Northerners for N.W.T. Jobs YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The government of the Northwest Territories Wednesday proposed plans which would attempt to increase the ratio of northerners in its erners to southerners in its staff. The change comes in part from a belief that northerners will likely remain in the territories and stay with the government tonger than transplanted southerners, officials said. The announcement and called for employment of antive northerners in the government. About 24 per cent of the government staff at presenent is native. Two thirds of the N.W.T.'s 38,000 remaint in leading preservation of the human environment in keeping with the wishes of northern people.

Acupuncture Centre VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Medical British Columbia Medical Centre will provide \$230,000 to

Centre will provide \$2.50,000 to support an acupuncture clinic at the Vancouver General, Hospital.

The clinic, which will employ at least one licensed acupuncturist and several physicians on a part-time basis, will accept patients only on referral by a doctor, accordreferral by a doctor, according to VGH acupuncture committee head Dr. L. C. Jenkins. The clinic is scheduled to open early in 1975.

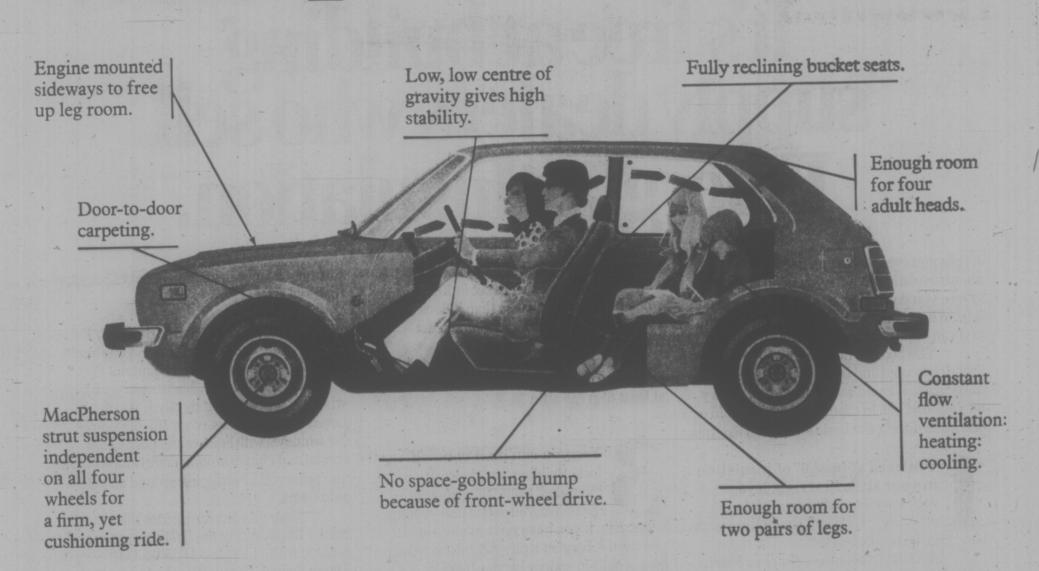


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Soaring Oil Prices Forcing Banks Into High Risk Middleman Role

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S. is half-way into the worst recession in many years at a time of declining confidence in the financial system. Not since the Great Depression, as Federal Re-serve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said publicly this week, banks, here and abroad.

Failures such as the Franklin National Bank in New
York and the Herstatt bank in
West Germany, Burns implied, would multiply if governments were not standing
by as emergency firemen, the
lenders of "last resort." And
even so, the possibility of
more bank collapses cannot
be written off.

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water by pursuing a greedy expansionist policy, reminiscent of the "go-go" years on the stock market.

We should not lose sight of the banking system but in the banking syste

the books are questionable and banks themselves have relied on borrowed money (at high costs) because their own of this happened under a wishy-washy regulation system where no one has the final say, because the responsibility is divided among the Fed. the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Comptroller of the Currency, and 50 state bodies.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Supreme Court of Canada rulling Wednesday eliminated a damage award of \$69,112 to a man paralyzed after diving into shallow waters of an artificial lake. of this happened under a wishy-washy regulation sys-tem where no one has the

plicated in many ways by the tremendous increase in the price of oil, which has forced large banks into the position of middlemen between the oil cartel accumulating huge An operation has surpluses, and the consuming nations running horrendous

The cartel lends money on a short-term basis. Countries like the poor, less-developed A. B.C. Supreme Court jury

can be pulled out at any time, and large debtors like the Ita-lians are in such trouble that they might default at any time. A Common Market arrangement to borrow \$3 billion from the cartel is a temporary and partial transfusion

long-term basis. The danger petro-dollars, revealed on Ocis two-fold: the cartel money tober 1 that U.S. banks had increased lending to foreigners by about \$15 billion since the beginning of this year. And government surveillance of American bank operations

The impact of the energy crisis has had even more subthat won't cure the disease.

Italy's oil deficit, for this year alone is estimated at \$10 billion. And the EEC arrangement in the suffering a genuine which is s

What we see generating is a It is clear that many banks toppling faster than central banks could respond."

What we see generating is a crisis in confidence, not only in the banking system but in the shillip of the economy to

the question whether "all the debt now outstanding (in the off or refinanced as it comes

themselves the same question well:

portant) the banking system as a whole is in good shape The adm despite departures from pru-dent practice. The fact that more efficient bank regulatothe Federal Reserve is a ry system, as Burns suggests, lehder of last resort should must together create an antiassure most individuals

No one looks to a collapse of the system as in the 1930s.

the government confirm ex-pectations in the financial community that over the next year there will be some en-Intuitively, some small bu-sinessmen and women ask some corporate demises as

by passing up the opportunity to get around 9 per cent on large bank certificates of descriptions of the county of to get around 9 per cent on large bank certificates of deposit, preferring the security of Treasury bills paying less of Treas Burns properly stresses that in his judgment (which is immagnitude of the recession

> The administration and recession program to help avert a major downturn that only worsens prospects for bank and corporate failures.

'RECESSION IS HERE'

head of a major auto maker has agreed with an economic adviser to the United States government that the county of government that the country is in a recession, with plant closings and unemployment the possible penalties and eas-ier money a recommended re-

automobile industry, recession is here in the building industry," Lynn A. Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp., told a news conference at which he also said Chrysler may close its big Jefferson Ave. plant here.

here in the country.'

Paul McCracken, an economic adviser to the U.S. administrative, said: "I think we are probably in the early stages of what could turn out to be a V-type recession."

That means a recession

That means a recession which is sharp but brief and looks like a V on a graph, in contrast to prolonged declines in economic activity, McCracken said in a Washing-

the opinion has been that we can control inflation by dampening down consumer purchasing," he said. in economic output about four per cent next year.

Townsend said that recession and slack demand have superseded inflation as the auto industry's key problem.

"I think it has gotten to the point that we should direct our efforts at stimulating the economy through consumer purchasing, rather than fur-



PARAYLZED DIVER

Garth Olmstead, 28, broke the third vertebrae in his neck when he dove into the lake at Aldergrove Lake Regional Park in the Fraser Val-

An operation has restored movement of his head and strength has gradually returned to his right arm. He has been in hospital since the accident

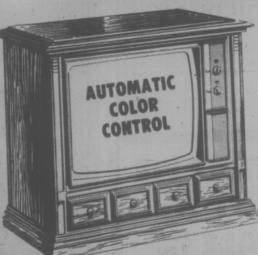
warning about the depth of the pool.

challenged by the district in the B.C. Court of Appeals.
The Supreme Court said Wednesday that Olmstead should have known the lake was shallow and said he disregarded the safety rule of

The jury assessed total damages at \$226,000.
The award was upheld when

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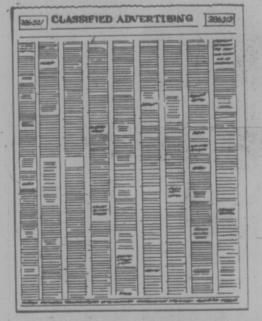


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Wheelchair Workers Able To Hold Down Steady Jobs

"There were no paraplegics—they used to die from bladder infections," he explained. "Before penicillin, if you were injured in the spine, it was only a question of time."

Today, it is a question of spreading the message that people in wheelchairs can work alongside able-bodied

Armed with a \$50,000 federal Manpower grant, the Canadian Paraplegic Association has been doing just that for wheelchairs in Montreal, 40 back into society they need back into society they need back into society they need.

Mr. Bourgouin estimated that of about 1,000 people in wheelchairs in Montreal, 40 tempt to find employers, who

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty years ago, finding gainful employment for paraplegics was no problem, says Gaetan Bourgouin of the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

"There were no paraplegics—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—they used to die from blad—the program and its chief sales—the program and its chief

He accepted the task of convincing employers to hire paraplegics after many successful years of active par-ticipation in business and in-

program and its chief salesman.

"I have the strong feeling that all of them would like to work, he said. "But being been confined to a wheelchair for the last 25 years because of a hockey accident when he was 15.

"In the beginning, some hired them on a temporary basis. Now, many of them have asked us for more people and the placements are mainly permanent."

Michael Martin, plant manager at P.*M. Wright Floor.

"Unfortunately, you can't hand out motivation like you do vitamin pills. But hearing about a program like this can give many of them that push back into society they need."

have asked us for more peo-ple and the placements are mainly permanent."

Michael Martin, plant man-ager at P. & M. Wright Elec-trical Co., which has em-ployed people in wheelchairs to assemble electrical parts for about 13 years, noted their attendance records are exattendance records are excellent and that they are usually more manually dexterous than the able-bodied.

"The results are all positive," he said.

Writer 'For Birds'

TORONTO (CP) Barry's best friends will tell you he's for the birds.

The 31-year-old free-lance writer and painter has turned his apartment into a temporary haven and hospital for migratory birds that crash into Toronto's tall, well-lit office buildings at night.

But the project has its hazards. In the first place, Barry is allergic to feathers, and sneezes constantly while administering heart and lung massages to his small patients.

to shun publicity. His land-lord might close down the operation if he knew what was going on under his roof.

Barry finds his patients at Toronto Dominion Centre, where birds are killed by the hundreds as they blindly head for what they apparently believe is the sun.

But not all the collisions cause death. He finds dozens cause death. He finds dozens of birds that are merely stunned or fluttering around in a dazed condition. These are cared for by Barry and his widowed mother, who shares the apartment.

Their kitchen is stacked with small cartons and containers of peetles from larvae

tainers of beetles, from larvae to mature adults, which are fed to their feathered boarders.

harry spends an estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year on his feathered visitors, who may number up to 50 at the time. Since all species don't share the same diet, the menu also includes such delicacies as ground beef heart, hard-boiled egg with vitamins, blueberries and honey.

Sniper Hits Girl

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond RCMP are hunting for a sniper who shot a young a shiper who shot a young woman in the back as she walked home from a night school class Tuesday.

Karen Leslie McEachern, 17, is in fair condition in hospital with a bullet, lodged in her chest.

GORILLAS LIKE SPUDS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — he said: "They're crazy about that sugar taste and I'm glad to oblige," he said: "They're crazy about that sugar taste and I'm glad to oblige."

Now, lions and tigers are something else. Stevens said they like their horsemeat raw and only the best cuits.

cooked sweet potatoes and carrots.

That's the word from Lee Stevens, an army-trained cook who presides over the kitchen at the San Francisco Zoo.

"They just 1 o v e boiled meat," he said while showing off \$436,000 worth of renovations at the cook kitchen.

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"But those bears don't holler. They love fat:"

For anteaters, Stevens

off \$436,000 worth of renova-tions at the zoo kitchen. For anteaters, Stevens "We also cook sweet pota-toes and carrots for them," hot water, garnished with

mess, I know," he said. "To an anteater though, it's better than a hamburger. Why, to them, it's even better than

GRAND OPENING! ROGER'S HOUSE of CARPETS SEE PAGE 3

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UNIQUE CERAMICS ON DISPLAY

Sixteen artists from across Canada are grouped in a unique exhibition of Canadian ceramics which opened Wednesday at Victoria Art Gallery.

The exhibition is one of a series planned at the gallery to emphasize Canadian content. It was assembled by curator

Earthenware, stoneware and porcelain have through cen-turies been associated with the production of utilitarian ob-

jects. The 5I works in this exhibition are not functional; they are beautiful, macabre, erotic, unusual, funky, representational, figurative.

Fired Sculpture, as the exhibition is entitled, is financed

Participating artists include Neil Dalrymple, Gathie Falk and Sally Michener of British Columbia. The exhibition will be at the gallery through Nov. 24.

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Drug **Fight** Joined

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada, France and United States in tend to step up their enforce-ment efforts against an in-creasingly sophisticated inter-

creasingly sophisticated inter-national cannabis traffic, the Royal Canadian Mountéd Po-lice announced Thursday. The announcement was made following a meeting Wednesday of the inter-governmental committee on drug control, attended by 21 experts from the R.C.M.P. experts from the R.C.M.P., the United States drug enthe French National Police.

The post-conference state-ment said "one of the most important topics discussed was the international traffic on heroin, especially in view of the recent decision of the Turkish government to resume poppy cultivation.

"Representatives of the

effects this may have on the increased availability of heroin on the illicit market."

The statement said that while the Turkish ban was in effect it had significantly reduced the availability of mor-

The delegates expressed concern about "the change in trafficking patterns with the surfacing of Asian heroin through Amsterdam to the European market and the in-

European market and the increase through Vancouver for the North American market."

They also reported that "faced with a significant evolution in the importance of cannabis traffic which is now handled by better organized. handled by better organized groups, Canada; the U.S. and France have concluded to



BIG APPLE comes from photographic trick and not from super orchard but Boy Scout Blake Easto of the 7th Brant Troop in Brantford, Ont., is hoping for big sales on annual Apple Day.

Shaky Start for Heiress' Engagement

Her body is frail and stooped, and her memory sometimes fails her, but what apparently bothers 76-year-old Rachel Fitler most is the chance that publicity about her marrying a 26-year-old Welshman may the engagement to be

I would be upset if anything happened to the mar-riage," said the elderly spinster, an aunt of Happy Rockefeller, wife of the vice president designate.

Miss Filter made the remarks in an interview in to-day's edition of The Philadelphia Inquirer. A reporter interviewed the woman in her 26-room mansion where she lives in seclusion, tended to by several housekeepers.

talks. Her memory fails her. Her body is bowed and is draped loosely with a well-Inquirer reported.

"Her grey hair was pulled back in a neat bun and she peered intently from behind her hornrimmed glasses. 'Questions often had to be

repeated — slowly and loudly — before she would respond." She was asked why a woman her age would want to marry a man like Michael Roger Wilson, of Llay, Wales, a butler she met while vaca-tioning in Palm Beach, Fla.

"I have this house and this estate," Miss Filter said. "I lead a very quiet life. He wanted to get married. He's young and peppy, you know. He would help me run my place and would be company

She denied he was marrying her for her money because "He's never asked me for

"I guess it would be better if he had been older," she lend Wilson \$115 to buy an en-

gagement ring. Miss Fitler said she did not think she had half of the \$5 million she inherited from the rope-making industry.
According to the newsreer and would be about to re-

paper, she did admit that she was a bit worried about the difference in ages.

"But you can't change things. I guess the ideal age would be someone who is 60 or 65. He would be raore expe-

"But you can't have things

WASHINGTON (WP)

they would settle in England about getting hurt by a false or Wales after the marriage flatterer.

why she waited this long to get married.
"I wasn't really interested

before," she said. "I didn't want to have children and I

"Maybe that's one reason so long," she told the news-

Meanwhile Wilson has fled to a tiny holiday island to escape the pressure of publicity over his engagement, a friend

Curtail Building -Tel Man

VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia Telephone Co. executive said Thursday that construction — especially, of buildings — should be curtailed as much as possible because of current costs.

cause of current costs.

The company is bound, however, to keep up a construction program to meet the growing service requirements of the people and industry,
Terence Heenan, vicepresident, operations, told the telecommunication committee the Canadian Transport

He was a company witness at the CTC hearing of B.C. Tel's application for an in-crease and restructuring of its rates. The application has been explained as necessary to provide revenue sufficient

to attract capital investment.
"This is not the best time to be building buildings in view be building buildings in view of costs, but the need for them seems to come in chunks," Heenan said under corss-examination by Martin Taylor, counsel for the B.C. attorney-general, an inter-vener in the amplication. vener in the application.

FARE HIKES DELAYED (IATA) executive session came as the CAB urged them

Scheduled airlines flying the North Atlantic have unexpectedly balked at putting into effect an average 10 per cent fare increase 10 per cent fare increase on Nov. 1, although they proposed the higher fares in the first place. The airlines fear that if they implement, the increases proposed this week by the Civil Aeronauths Board, they will give too great an advantage to the charter carriers

tage to the charter carriers with which they compete.
The scheduled airlines be-

lieve the new minimum charter rates — proposed to-gether with the scheduled rates by the CAB are too low.

The reports from the scheduied airlimes, Geneva in, an International

Students Out In Small Fire

Studerets at Cedar Hill junior high school, 3910 Cedar Hill, where evacuated Thursday afternoon after a small

fire broke out.

The fire began in a locker

to put the already-approved increases into effect quickly in order to prevent chaos over fares. Fares go into effect when the airlines file tariffs with the CAB.

Many passengers already have bought tickets for flights after Oct. 31 at the higher fares. If the increases do not go into effect, the difference will have to be refunded.

The increases range from 3.6 per cent to 19 per cent. depending on the fare. Sources close to the IATA negotiations believe the most with the increases, let them run through the winter when charter competition is not a significant factor, and negotiate a new fare package be-fore next April when the peak



Sentence Upheld

MOSCOW (UPI) - The su-in the name of David Gel-diashvilli and lived in Monpreme court has rejected an appeal from a native of the Soviet Republic of Georgia holding Canadian citizenship who was sentenced to death two months ago on war crimes charges, a Canadian

Tsinardize was a member of an execution squad in Sim-feropol and had participated in the deaths of more than 3,000 persons in the Ukraine during the Second World War.





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Campus housing officer shiriey Baker said Thursday

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vented because of the rent ceiling to be disclosed during the legislative session opening

ball," she said when asked how much the university would need

would be next year. But we re paying higher wages; the cost of food and heating is going up, if an (unreasonable) ceilup, if an (unreasonable) ceilup if an (unreasonable) ceilup if an experiment of the foot of the fo is set, I don't know what

ENJOYING AUTUMN of their years this octet from James Bay New Horizons sets out from Beacon Hill Park's Goodacre Bridge

for exercise and nature ramble. Tours for seniors are held second

The provincial government's planned se-

ven-storey addition to the B.C. Hydro build-

ing on Pandora was duly approved by city

council Thursday, with Mayor Peter Pollen

giving the provincial authorities a pat on the back for having the decency to ask. Pollen said it was commendable that the

government "should even recognize the juris-

diction of the city in this particular applica-

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Credit administration had never done.

about obtaining such assurances.

Mrs. Baker said provincial legislation prohibits the university from subsidizing the cost of student accommon to the cost of students accomm dation on campus, "so the province is the only one left (to handle a subsidy.)"

On-compus housing fees are set to cover the operating costs "We don't try to make profits. We see how much it room accommodation from Sept. 1 to Dec. 20, and \$520 for

to April 30, and rate includes board. Students sharing rooms pay \$447 for the first term and \$479 for the second.

Other than fee increases, Mrs. Baker said inclusion of residences under the act "makes no difference to us." "It could even be easier from an administrative point of view, although it could be

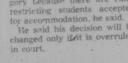
harder on students." Administration of the residences was designed to stick

"pretty much" to the Landlord Tenant Act, she said, and the only discrepancy is the length of time required for a student's notice to quit.

The required two weeks "is easier for students" than the one-month's notice required for apartment tenants, she said

overned by a joint council of lected students who decide

elected students who decide what restrictions are acceptable to all, Mrs. Baker said. Mainly the council deals with visiting hours and complaints. Meanwhile Clarke said he decided to claim jurisdiction over all rental accommodation in B.C., disregarding a section in the act which exempts accommodation considered incensed under common





MAYHEW

Killer Taken To Oakalla

chael Kenneth Osbourne, 17, was transported to Oakalla prison Thursday after a few hours at Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney the day before.

The Sooke youth, convicted earlier this week of slaying his girl friend's father, was not suffering from any drug or poi-son, an RCMP spokesman said today of the hospital trip.

Osbourne was held briefly in the Sidney RCMP detachment's cells when his plane was grounded by fog Wednesday and the prisoner was taken to hospital "as a precaution" when he appeared

thing here during the trial, the officer said.

Another prisoner, parole violator Robert McRae, was taken to hospital at the same time. He had taken something

\$40,000 For City Symphony

A grant of \$40,000 to Victoria Symphony Orchestra by Canada Council was an-

nounced today.
This is one of 44 grants to organizations across country totalling

\$12,000 from the basic grammade last year, is not a significant increase taking into consideration the fact that Council grants of \$7,000 for touring and \$4,000 for an artist in residence brought

unfavorably with Vancouver Symphony's, up \$40,000 to \$320,000 from \$280,000; Cal-gary's of \$100,000 and Edmon-

id here today.

"Mechanized vehicles for nting, especially the snow recommendation of the snow recomme Rider in refit, Victoria; Vancouver en route to Station Papa: Ready in Johnstone Strait patrol area; Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area; nly the horse for transpormiles into the bush to shoot a moose in winter. The animal was packed aboard the vehiging to transportation.

Strait patrol area; Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area; Quadra, Camsell and Douglas, in port.

vote -- that of Ald. Sam Bawlf. clash with the arched, ver-tical theme of windows in neighboring buildings.

He had tried to persuade-council that an eleventh-hour design change should be or-dered from the architect, to ensure that windows fronting on Government Street have more vertical than horizontal But, after a lengthy debals which repeatedly floundered in procedural confusion, council ignored Bawlf's plea and approved the bylaw authorizing a land-use confract with

the street," he complained.

Panel for reconsideration, a procedure which would require the minimum delay. Government, Courtney, Wharf and Broughton, will include a mall linking Government and

council to approve the bylaw.

A recurring theme in the objections heard earlier was that the eld B.C. Land Building on the site should not have

Changes Still Possible

Bawlf Loses

Last-Ditch

Mall Stall

The Nordal Mall project, a \$14 million develop-

ment which will cover more land than any downtown building since The Empress, was approved by Vic-

toria city council Thursday with only one dissenting

molished before the public hearing indicated the Nordal development was "fait ac-

Wharf, a 20-unit con-dominium, a health club and

After a public hearing lasting less than one hour, Bawlf followed up points made by two of the objectors who said the "horizontal strip" window effect on the 200-foot-long.

this rather flippant comment

Pollen noted the plans had Pollen noted the plant into been approved by the Advisory Planning Commission and the Advisory Design Panel, and the project's height and density conformed with the city's criteria.

Another citizen opposed to

city's criteria.

Another citizen opposed to the Nordal proposal, Eberhard Schulenberg, 121 Government, said the building would be "rather voluminous, loud, garish and vulgar..." it reminds me of 1937 post office architecture."

fice architecture."

Dale, the architect, told

Garth Mayhew, representing the Hallmark Society which is dedicated to the preservation of historic buildings, and the feet that the the state of the site in its historic and cultural setting. It might be posrecognize the importance of the site in its historic and cul-tural setting. It might be pos-sible, he indicated, to in-troduce a more vertical cle-

That view was endorsed today by a city planning of-ficial, who said Dale as a respected Pollen, who said council had demonstrated much more concern for the development

relopers will have missed the message Ald. Bawif was putting across," said the official. He noted that the plans at-

In any case, the official pointed out, the Advisory Design Panel will review the detailed working drawings before a building permit is issued, and any minor changes considered necessary

New Company Deals for Ferry

A new company has been formed by Victoria and Seattle businessmen to negotiate with CP Rail for the purchase of the ferry Princess Marguerite.

The new company, called Sea-Vic Inc., has been formed by investors in Victoria and Washington state who anticipate a "successful completion" of negotiations with CP Rail by Nov. 11, Ron Mullins, a Seattle businessman said today.

The first meeting with CP Rail Thursday night indicated CP Rail was "favorable" to the company's bid. The company hopes to continue the Seattle-Victoria run of the Princess Marguerite, scrapped by CP Rail in September because CP claimed it was uneconomical.

ASK THE TIMES

A. Greenland is the largest island in the world, having some 840,000 square miles. It is followed at some distance by New Guinea with 303,577 ing, Canada has three of the 10 largest islands, all of them

Q. Is Greenland an island or in the Arctic, starting with continent, and how big is it? Baffin at 183,810 square miles C.T. the fifth largest in the world; A. Onassis has at least Ellesmere, 82,119 square three addresses: 1668 Alvear miles, ninth; Victoria, 81,930 Avc., Buenos Aires, Argen.

Q. Can you please print the coast.

square miles, 10th. By comparison, Newfoundland has only 43,358 square miles and Vancouver Island 12,408.

**The definition of the Greek of the Gree

Adviser's Challenges Expose School Sexist Problems

Times Staff

plication from the B.C. Alco-

McClure Street.

hol and Drug Commission to

establish a detoxification elsewhere for pro-centre for alcoholics on dents of the home.

The building in question is a because the property is in an

A father whose twin daughers on the first day of school

A new school playing field the school year.

A reserved-exclusively for the Already, she has found herget is spent on the team.

lems that have been surfacing

cial education department

Dexter, a 29-year-old Vantember and will serve as spe-

boys' football team, and most of the school's athletics budget is spent on the team.

self becoming a kind of ombudsman to whom parents, teachers and students pour A swomen teacher boping to become a department head finds a male teacher with equal — but no better—qualifications has been appointed.

A swomen teacher boping to be out their grievances about lack of equal opportunity for girls and boys in school.

"I'm challenging the status quo," said Dexter/in an inter-

view this week.

She wants teachers and for educational materials school counsellors to begin ex
"When a textbook has for

amining their own attitudes and become "aware of how sexist they are."

permits community care fa-

Council turned down an ear-

lier application from the com-

mission to use an old mansion

She is urging textbook publishers to revise many books to eliminate bias — books that make boys in stories active doers and girls the passive fathers in hard hats, that ignore women's role in history:

"Publishers are quite open to making these changes," Dexter said. Dexter and the education department have just pub-lished some guidelines on equal treatment of the sexes

When a textbook has four

male protagonist as ones with females, a young reader can easily get the impression that

ies, has a good chance of sur-

and fourth Thursdays of each month in spring, summer and fall, leaving the bridge at 10 a.m. Tours are also conducted by the Beacon Hill Park Association and are open to the public.

eles for hunting should be Island.

banned, outdoorsman and nat-

hunting, especially the snow-

New Horizon Club.

Hunt by Horse

Naturalist Says

outdoorsman and nat-Tommy Tompkins start to breed with dogs," he

Tompkins was in Victoria to show his new movie Where Timber Wolves Call to members of the James Bay New Horizon Club.

The wolves followed the blood trail until they came to the farmland area. Without the live

People are becoming more tolerant of the wolf, said the transfer did two.

tolerant of the wolf, said the naturalist who last year showed his movie to more than 146,000 people.

In comparing the qualities of the dog with the wolf, he said the former will bite a said the former will bite a label to the farmland district. The wolves never before had been near farms or domestic stock.

man if he doesn't like him, but the wolf will walk away.

He said the Vancouver Island wolf, an endangered speland wolf, and the spela

Knocking the use of skidoos

for hunting, he told about an Alberta farmer who drove 100

food they attacked the live-

only way they could survive.

not be shown as more fearful similar situations," it con-

should become "When people came out of the Dark Ages." "avoid sexist assumptions that some activities will appeai more to boys than girls



DEXTER

Sexism at the high school level is more subtle than in girls," Dexter said. younger grades. Dexter said, but it's still there.

usually divided into two parts, girls, and for boys an emphaputer math to prepare them for an upwardly mobile ca-

Women nave been trained not to be upwardly mobile in an organization," she said. Women are usually trained for stop-gap careers, auxilia-ry careers, dead-end jobs."

One big problem high school

Girls achieve in school as

well or better than boys until are puberty but then their motivation to achieve takes a nose-

begins to feel social pressure on her "that marriage and metherhood are her prime

"She says to herself, why should I strive so much for achievement in academics if in fact I should be striving for marriage and motherhood," Dexter said.

High school girls don't think

boys do, she said.

They're not going to m out their life in terms of a career the way men do.

Teachers should be doing Around Grade 10, a girl that phenomenon," Dexter What girls must realize is that in their life there will be

seven or eight child-bearing years, but 50 or more years after that with some activity,

"Schools are failing to bring

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Vachon Proves Imlach Wrong



bill walker

Brentwood: A Modest Hero, 'Ro' Comes Home

MILL BAY - Brentwood College is Ro's school and both like it that way. There is a mutual admiration, one for the other. Robert "Ro" Hindson, for his part, is considered the best second rank rugby forward in the Dominion. Brentwood is where it all began, and where they keep the book on him.

Thursday, he was back, back as an honored guest member of Canada's national rugby team which meets the Tonga national side at Vancouver this evening, and which has been training at Brentwood. Naturally, Hindson, class of '69, was the about of much attention. was the object of much attention.

Not only because he had earned letters at the school in Not only because he had earned letters at the school in rowing and rugby — 'I was here before they got good,' he quipped of his rowing career — but because just this past year he had been honored by being one of two Canadians selected to celebrate the centennial of rugby in Ireland. Barry Lee of UBC, where Hindson also is a student, in agriculture, was the other. The select squad was composed of players from all over the world, and Hindson feels he was privileged to be picked and to get into some games in Ireland.

As to the suggestion he has been regarded as one of Canada's finest, he said simply: "Everyone can play their game once in a while."

Rugby "More Creative"

Oddly enough, for a brief time, it was thought rowing Oddly enough, for a brief time, it was thought rowing might be Hindson's sport. Following his graduation from Brentwood he was awarded a rowing scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania. But he opted out after a few months. Not for his rowing, because in the words of Brentwood rowing coach Tony Carr, "he had made his move upwards and left others behind, and he could have made it; but because he just couldn't stomach Pennsylvania."

To Hindson, it was a sad experience he declined to enlarge on. And the reason he finally chose rugby: "When I returned rugby just happened to be there. Rowing is good for a time, but to me rugby is more creative and less mechanical."

Prior to attending UBC, Hindson was a student at UVic: and if there's one basic difference he has found between rugby here and across Canada, as compared to Ireland: "it's that long word, experience."

that long word, experience."

"Everything they do comes naturally to them," he explained, "because they've been doing it since they could walk. They know what to do. We have to think what to do. As athletes they are no different than we are. They play very hard, but don't tackle any harder than here."

As to the byplay in a game — scrum action in international matches has often been described as something else

and players are warned to protect themselves at all times—
Hindson agreed, in part. But he said it as a compliment.
... "Sure, they have lots more tricks, because they've been at it longer, and you get plenty of attention. But then you're playing with befter players too, so you get better protection."

Foresees Canadian Tour

He thought the Welsh national team, which he had played against in Toronto last year, was the most powerful he had ever faced, even though Ireland was the winner at the international level. "After all, they whipped us," he recalled, "and we were ahead at the half." Final tally was 56-20 for Wales, the halftime count 20-17 Canada. In Vancouver he had ilso played against Wales and to him it was a personal

highlight even though B.C. lost.

Hindson would like to see a Canadian team engage in a tour — "I think it's due." he said. "We need it, I've heard there will be one, an internal tour across Canada. And I've

there will be one, an internal tour across Canada. And I've heard that France is coming. But nothing definite."

He had seen the Tonga-B.C. game the previous night-in Victoria, thought the Tongans could toss the ball around really well, but figured B.C. should have won. As to tonight's game, he said: "I think we can stick it to them?"

Mild mannered and completely self effacing, Hindson was asked by a school reporter, Susan Hebb, if he thought Brent-wood had gained any advantage by going co-educational as it was an all-male school when he was there.

Hindson, big. 65" and 230 pounds; blond and only 23, just

Hindson, big. 6'5" and 230 pounds; blond and only 23, just grinned. "I think it has bened down a lot," he countered. Then he added. "And I would have had to see the girls."

which comment, Carr, his ex-rowing coach, reacted "Yes I guess it has toned down, there is less swearing. But ask him about his 2 a.m. hitch-hiking habits to Victoria

back of memoirs, at Brentwood, even though his fame now

Defence Goes Flat in Cougar Loss

Cougars' other attackers continued to show some bounce, but the same pep wasn't quite

day.

As a result, Brandon Wheat Kings became only the second team to spoil Victoria's strong travelling act in the Western Canada Hockey League. The

If any doubts remained in

Punch Imlach's mind about

Rogatien Vachon, they should

It was Imlach who several

years ago, when he was still coach of Toronto Maple Leafs,

downgraded Vachon, then a member of Montreal Cana-

diens, calling him a Junior B-

And it was Imlach's Buffalo

Sabres who bombarded Wa-chon with 55 shots Thursday night and still lost 7-2 against

Vachon and Los Angeles

In Thursday's only other NHL match, BostonsoBruins

Don Kozak scored three

by Bob Berry and Yuha Widing to lead the Kings scoring before a home crowd of 9,305.

Widing had two goals and

Bob Nevin, 36, scored his sixth goal of the year.

Gil Perreault, with his sev enth goal of the season, and Jerry Korab scored for Buffa-

Gary Bromley faced only 16 shots in the first two periods

in the Sabres goal but gave up five goals and was replaced by Rocky Farr who faced an-other 15 shots in the third

Vachon, who now has given

up only five goals in four games, faced 21 shots in each

At Boston, the Bruins earned their second tie in as

many nights by pulling the goalie in favor of an extra at-

tacker in the last minute of

The Bruins had a 47-24 advantage in shots Thursday night but still had to rally from a 2-0 first-period deficit

and gained the tie on Bobby Orr's goal with 34 seconds re-

maining and goalie ,Ross Brooks out for an extra at-

for the Blues who now are

only two points behind co-leaders Chicago and Van-couver in the Second Division.

Saints Face

Westerners

Can small and fast beat big and powerful?

That question may be answered tonight when cross-town rivals Victoria Saints

and Saanich Westerners meet in their first game of the sea-son in the Inter-City Senior "A" Womén's Basketball

Saints, the defending-leagu

champions, are young small and speedy while Westerners are older, tall and powerful.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in. Central Junior High School.

Storm Thwarts

Comeback Bid

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

When Rufus Ferguson sprint-ed 12 yards for a Portland touchdown with 2:07 on the

clock, the Storm was sure it had upset Memphis in a World Football League game

Thursday night.

Portland won 26-25, but only after Bob Etter of Memphis missed a 48-yard field goal at-

Womén's Basketball

Pierre Plante scored twice

of the last two periods.

tied St. Louis Blues 4-4.

be gone now.

grade goalie.

Kings.

period.

uous 10-game tour in Leth-bridge tonight and returns home for a two-game series with the defending champion Regina Pats, starting Sunday

In Thursday's only other ac-

Kings' 8-7 victory before 2,170
Brandon fans gave Cougars a 5-2-2 won-tied-lost record on the Prairies.

tion, a pair of third-period goals by centre Brian Schmyr led New Westminster Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the Cen Victoria concludes its strentennials in Calgary. Last ous 10-game tour in Lethyear's Western Division

champions, Calgary now has gone 10 games without a viccontributed four points for a

ing performance that has loss and was unhappier with averaged slightly better than five an onling.

Second Property of the performance of the performance that has loss and was unhappier with Brandon's eight-goal total than the defeat.

and Brandon's balanced at-Cougar defensive unit that had played strongly for the

The 19-year-old Bridgman past several days.

Victoria coach Pat Ginnell second straight game and the conceded the Cougars were

Sticks

If judgment was reserved for the manner in which they carried the play Thursday, Chemainus Blues rate as the 'best-looking' fourth-place team in the South Island Big Rick Blight each scored two for Brandon while Wayne Six Hockey League.

Out

Blues dominated play but goaltender Brad Rix also looked impressive and sparked Stocker North Ameri-cans to a 6-5 decision over Chemainus at Pearkes Arena. Rix made 30 saves while

Ron Bourcier and Spencer Simmons combined to stop 21 Stocker shots.

The second-place Stockers built up a 5-2 lead after two periods and then, thanks to Rix's netminding, held off Blues in a frantic finish. Gerry Blanchette, Brent

Patterson, Don Presley, Murray Southern, Bob Martin and Errol Goulden shared Stocker scoring. Dave Griff counted twice for the Blues with Earl Robinson, Greg Gow and deenceman Pete Lemon supply-

Off the ice, league president Ivan Temple continued his crackdown on misbehavior by tealing forward Tom Allen of game suspension.

The suspension stems from Allen's actions in drawing a came misconduct in a recent



"After 5,000 miles, you're going to wind up flat some-where along the way," he said. "That's what happened

to our defensive play. Cougars led 3-1 after the first period and teams were tied 5-5 after the second. If there was a major turning point in the game, it was the play that led to Brandon's

Victoria defenceman Rick LaPointe was hauled down from behind while carrying the puck near his own goal. Cougars felt a penalty should have been called. None was, Brandon took possession of the puck and Rick Piche scored on a hard shot from in-

Each team took two fighting majors and Cougars picked up seven of the game's nine

Piche, Danny Bonar and Neka and Mike Bradbury got the others.

Bridgman scored twice and set up another pair to maintain a hold on the individual scoring lead. The Vic-toria centre has 12 goals and 14 assists for 26 points, two more than Blight. Bridgman has counted 11 points in the

Tim Williams, Curt Fraser, Don Cairns, Jim Gustafson and Peter Morris scored Vic-toria's other goals.

Cougars again played with out Gord Roberts, their 17-year-old defence find from

The Canadian Hockey Association ordered Cougars not to play Roberts debate has been settled. Set tlement may come Saturday when Ginneil attends a meet ing in Calgary to discuss the case with WCHL president Ed Chynoweth and CAHA executive director Gordon Juckes.

Calgary lawyer Joe Kryczs ka, a former CAHA president, has been retained by Ginnell to present Cougars' case.

Ginnell felt confident Rob

HOCKEY COLLEGE WEST'S BIGGEST

WIDE-OPEN ALLEY develops in

front of Lake Cowichan goalie Bruce

Morrow (21) during Lower Island

Junior "B" Hockey League game at

Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday.

Esquimalt found plenty of other

openings as they rolled to 14-1 win.

Team Canada Hockey College -Western Canada — will serve up hockey instruction with a variety of spices next summer at Brentwood College and the

The eight-week program, which starts July 6, will stress hockey fundamentals but other sports such as tennis, swimming, football and sailing will also be available.

Neil Crockett of North Vancouver, in Victoria this week fo organize the program, will be camp director while Victoria businessman Jim Moody will be "land director" in charge of non-hockey activities.

"The camp will be divided into two sections — a six-week period where boys 7-14 years of age will live at Brentwood College (for either one or two-week sessions) and a two-week day camp, with first chance for enrolment going to Mill Bay area youths," Crockett explained Thursday.

Crocket has signed 11 professional players and coach Bob Pulford of Los Angeles Kings for teaching stints of at least four weeks duration. The program is a direct affiliate National League players signed are Juha Widing and

Mike Corrigan of Los Angeles, Bob Dailey, Dennis Ververgaert and Don Lever of Vancouver Canucks, Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings and Phil Russell of Chicago Black

Signed from the World Association are Ralph Backstrom, Pat Stapleton and Dave Dryden of Chicago Cougars and Paul Henderson of Toronto Toros.

SPORTS MENU

By The Canadian Press Minnesota Fighting Saints, a semi-finalist in last season's World Hockey Association playoffs, finally have reached the victory column after a couple of embarrassing leases.

Minnesota

Winner

At Last

Lakers' Jim Calder (5) checks Esqui-

malt's Gary Bechtold (15) while

other Esquimalt player is Kerry

Brewster (7), who scored three

goals. John Entzminger and Gord

Brooks also counted three times.

(Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

losses.

But it was a less-thanglorious 3-2 victory Thursday
over Indianapolis Racers in a
game that went right down to

In Thursday's only other WHA game, San Diego Mari-ners beat Phoenix Roadrun-

day (in an 11-2 loss to Toron-

entry in the WHA, outshot its opponent for the fourth straight game and came up the same result - an-

The young Racers were again hurt by power play goals, as both Danny O'Shea and Fran Huck scored with Indianapolis a man short. And Murray Heatley applied the clincher early in the final period, giving the Fighting Saints a 3-1 lead.

Saints a 3-1 lead.

Norm Ferguson's power-play goal with less than five minutes remaining at San Diego gave the Mariners their hird win in four games and hev now lead the West Diviion, one point ahead of

Phoenix.
MiNNESOTA (3) — Danny
O'Shea, Fran Huck, Murray Heatley: INDIANAPOLIS (2) — Gary
Bredin, Bobby Whitlock, Atlendance: 7745.

4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Revnolds at Park-land, Spectrum at Victoria, Esqui-malf at Oak Bay. 8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Claremont vs. Bel-mont, Royal Athletic Park.

Canadian on IOC Board for First Time

SPORTS SHORTS

BASKETBALL

has a representative on the International Olympic Com-

mittee's executive board.

Jim Worrall, a 60-year-old Toronto lawyer, and Vitaly board, suggested the abolution Smirnov of the Soviet Union of team sports and more Smirnov of the Soviet Union of team sports and more were elected Thursday during the final day of the IOC's 75th letics on the Olympic pro-

of France, the outgoing vice

the final day of the conference to serve four-year conference to serve four-year conference to serve four-year conference to serve four-year terms on the board.

Worrall is well acquainted with administrative work in the Olympic movement. He has been involved with the Olympic Games for 40 years, first as a contestant in track and later as chef de mission for Canadian teams in 1948, 1952, 1956 and 1960.

Vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association before being named president in 1964. Worrall relinquished the post of president in 1968 after being selected as Canada's selected as Canada's selected as Canada's in the world of sports:

Lisewhere in the world of sports:

while South Korea, China's opponent in Sunday's final round, willpped France and the Soviet Union scored its third straight victory, downpreviously-unbeaten

The men who sell cars step out Sunday to see if they can drive them.

About 50 auto dealers have agreed to join club members in the competition that will start at 10 a.m.

par 67 today to break out of a three-way tie and take a twogolf tournament in Nagoya,

Dealers Try Car Slalom

Victoria Motor Sports Club has invited the district's auto dealers to participate in sla-lom competition Sunday.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. PGA Hadl, who first said he would

The event will be staged on a parking area near the Juan de Fuca Arena and off the Old

was renegotiated after being hall ... acquired by Green Bay from Los Angeles Rams Tuesday in the World Football League,

turned Texas Rangers from Josers into winners in one year, has been named Ameri-195 votes to 183 for Bill Vir-don, who has signed a new two-year contract with New York Yankees rumors that the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in Hamilton would be moved or demo-lished were denied Thursday as Martin Ruby, Les Lear, Annis Stukus, Andrew Currie Annis Stukus, Andrew Currie an! the late W., P. "Billy"

a controversial National Football League trade for five draft choices Tuesday, said Thursday be will report to the Packers .. Billy Martin, who ficial to say he was now "ex Ali, due to meet George Fore-man Tuesday (Canadian time) for the world heavycaused concern but escaped unburt Thursday when he fell to his knees in a jump from an eight-foot-high ring the National Hockey League discussed the possibility

Next games: Saturday — Ingra-ham at Cowichan, James Bay at Chemainus. Regina.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 7, BRANDON 8 First Period

1. Brandon, Bonar (Bradbury, Naka) 1:-80, Bridgman (11)
(Lucas, Morris) 4:-45, Bridgman (12)
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(Bridgman) 10:-35, Penalties — Hill (V) (maior) and Melnyk (B) (minor, maior) 3:-43; Williams (V) 12:-23; Murray (B)
16:17. 16:17. Second Period 5. Brandon, Blight (Good, McMullen) 3:16.

6. Victoria, Fraser (4) (Miazga Cairns) 4:00. 7. Brandon, Naka (Anderson, Blight) 12:27. 8. Brandon; Piche (Stevens, Stoughton) 14:15. 9. Brandon, Bonar (Naka, Brad-bury) 17:34. borry 17:34.

10. Victoria, Cairns (4) (Fraser, Williams) 17:48. LaPointe (V) (minor) naior) and Parker (B) (major) 1:07: Cairns (V) 10:04. LaPointe (V) 12:20; Peter (V) 15:07.

Third Period
11. Brandon Blight. (Good.
McMullen) 7:19. 14. Brahdon, Braddory (Slevens, Naka) 16:47. 15. Victoria, Morris (8) (Bridgman, Clackson) 17:21. Penalies — Cairns (V) 13:34; Clackson (V) 19:30.



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Good Salmon Prospects Centred In Two Areas

Little has changed from last week.

Salmon fishermen in the Greater Victoria and Qualicum
Beach-to-Shelter Point areas are still enjoying the best success on Vancouver Island.

Bill Baker, a Sooke regular, topped the numerous coho catches coming in from Secretary Island with a 17-pounder this past week. Best success has been on minnows rigged with a green and white hootchie trailed behind a flasher.

In the same vicinity, fishermen are starting to pick up

In the same vicinity, fishermen are starting to pick up winter chinooks weighing as much as 15½ pounds. Jacks, chinooks weigning as much as 19½ pounds.

Jacks, chinooks averaging eight pounds and coho up to
13½ are sparking quite a bit of interest in waters around
Church and Bedford islands in Becher Bay. Strip, minnow,
white flashtails and white hootchies are working best when
fished with 12 ounces to two pounds of weight and up to 100
feet of line.

Returns are fairly slow off the Victoria waterfront but Brotchie Ledge is yielding a few coho averaging 10 pounds and chinooks averaging five to strip on deep lines.

Trial Island and Fiddle Reef areas off Oak Bay have been productive for fishermen casting buzz bombs or stingsildas with both chinook and coho catches weighing up to 15 pounds.

Stingsildas have been bringing in chinooks up to eight pounds around the Deep Cove Marker and trollers working the same spot with strip or hootchies have also picked up the

odd fish.

Winter chinooks form the main catch between Bamberton and the Mill Bay Marker as well as along The Wall in Saanich Inlet. Try using minnows or small blue hootchies behind a dodger with 300 to 350 feet of wire line and a planer. If you have a downrigger, crank out 100 to 140 feet of line.

Returns picked up a little Wednesday in the vicinity of the Stone House and Chesterfield Rock in Finlayson Arm. One coho weighing 11¾ pounds was taken along with a number of winter chinooks up to 12 pounds.

Further up-Island, a lot of coho are in Cowichan Bay but they're hard to catch. Some success was reported on plugs and flatfish trolled fairly deep.

and flatfish trolled fairly deep.

Herring moochers are picking up some bright winter chinooks in Sansum Narrows. Likewise, winter chinooks averaging 13 pounds have been taken near Rainy Bay in the mouth of Alberni Inlet on the

Anglers using ordinary freshwater fly-lishing gear and brightly-colored patterns are picking up coho tipping the scales to 10 pounds at the mouths of the Oyster River, Black Creek and Big Qualicum River. Others casting black and white buzz bombs from boats in the same areas are striking

Around Bowser and Deep Bay, either buzz bombs or bucktails seem to be the right choice.

Meanwhile, the trout fishing continues to pick up slowly.

Both cutthroats and rainbows have been landed in the lower reaches of the Cowichan River and a few browns were taken above Skutz Falls.

Worm fishermen are landing trout in Quamichan Lake and Wild Deer Lake proved to be a productive spot for at least one angler who was fishing from shore with single salm-

NIBBLES: Fish and wildlife branch officials will be pressing courts to impose maximum penalties for pitlamping and other violations of wildlife laws...Branch director Jim Hatter said a few hunters are creating a bad image for all hunters and that it is their intention "to make every effort to eliminate inconsiderate hunters from the hunting fraternity."

Frank Jenvey topped the monthly Chinook Club Frostbite Derby on Sunday with a six-pound, four-ounce chinook taken on a bucktail right on the surface . . . Ross Rose was second with a five-pounder and his father, Michael, was third with a

Lou Hamplin's five-pounder was enough to take first place in the annual two-day-Work Point Boat Club fall salmon derby which ended Sunday . . . Mark Edgington won the boys' trophy with a 2½-pounder but (libbers take note) there was no winner in either the women's or girls' divisions . . . During the trophy presentation night Saturday, Art Saretsky collected two trophies for the largest salmon caught between April 1 and Sept. 1 (42:04)...He also won a hidden-weight prize...Mrs. F. H. Lottridge won the women's trophy (31:00)...Peter Chevrier won the boys' trophy (4:08)...Peter Cowling and Greg Richardson shared a trophy for the smallest fish of the year (1:01).

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

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MARG MAINWARING . . promising rookie

You can take it from Mike Gallo - high school girls' basketball in Victoria has made some great strides in the past two years.

"I've never had a better crop of rookies," said the University of Victoria Vikette coach, "and it indicates to me that there has been much improvement in high school basketball. I had to cut at least eight kids this year that would have made this club a couple of years ago."

A couple of years ago, Vi-kettes won a Canadian Senior "A" women's championship but, ironically, missed out on the national college crown. That was because there was no Canada West playoff and

UBC Thunderettes represent first in the regular schedule.

Gallo, starting his fourth ed the conference by finishing ed the conference by finishing season as Vikette coach, isn't predicting his team will win that college title that got away two years ago, but he's looking for a big improvement over last season's third-place finish. Vikettes, with a 15-7 won-lost mark, finished behind the Thunderettes and Saskatchewan Huskiettes. Only UVic and Calgary Dinnies posted wins last year over UBC, which went on to win the Canadian championship.

Gallo has seven returnees and five newcomers this sea-son, the most promising of which is Marg Mainwaring, a 5-foot-8½-in. graduate of Oak Bay Secondary who starred for Canadian finalist First

United Saints last year. She was picked to the national women's team and played in Brazil with the Canadians last

Other rookies are Jan Ho-well an excellent rebounder from Belmont; Theresa Mar-cin from Campbell River, a Vancouver Island senior high school all-star forward last year; Lynn Pullen, a transfer from University of Calgary where she led the Dinnies in scoring and rebounding last scoring and rebounding last season, and Janis Turner, an-other Island high school all-star from Reynolds who also played for First United.

The rookies this year are so strong I had to cut a couple of kids who played for us last year," Gallo said. Surviving returnees are Lorna McHattie at guard; conference all-star centre Edna Ritchie, who led

Vikettes in scoring last year; ing her to carry us. We're all a team and if we lose, we lose as a team, not because it's her fault."

Gallo is changing Vikettes play pattern this season. "We're going to a double low post where we'll have two centres playing fairly close to our opponents' basket. It's

more of a freelance type of thing. I want to get away from set plays to a degree. I dividual play.'

The coach is also aware

that fars will expect a great deal of Miss Mainwaring. "I'm hoping to take some of the pressure off Mang," he explained. "We're not expect-

Netminder Demoted

DETROIT (AP) — Doug Grant, Detroit Red Wings' No. 2 goalie most of last sea-son, has been sent to the National Hockey League team's Virginia farm club. The move made second-year goaltender Terry Richardson the backup to Jimmy Rutherlord.

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Vikings Sharing Lead With Birds

Vic High Wraps Up Crown

Victoria High has wrapped up the Inter-High School Girls' Volleyball League championship, so only one question remains unanswered. Will anyone put an end to Vië High's impressive unbeaten streak?

Victoria defeated Esquimalt 15-13, 15-13 and Claremont 15-1, 15-6, to run its streak to 15 straight with only two more games remaining.

In other action, second-place Spectrum defeated Parkland and Dunsmuir; Claremont dropped Esqui-malt; Mt. Douglas won over defending champion Belmont and Oak Bay; Belmont beat Oak Bay, and Reynolds

stopped Parkland.

Victoria announced today.

The team will be headed by 17-year-old Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., the world's field champion and an outstanding candidate for Olympic honors at Montreal in the 1976 summer games. Miss Lessard won the title in Yugoslavia last month.

Other members include 20-year-old Wanda Allan of Victoria, Mari Saunders of Van-

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The team will be headed by

VANCOUVER - University of Victoria Viking and University of B.C. Thunderbirds were deadlocked in first place as play continued today in the Canada West University Athletic Association soccer championship tournament, Vikings opened their portion

of the three-day, double round-robin event Friday by squeezing out a 1-0 triumph over Alberta Golden Bears on a first-half tally by Vic Escude.

In their second game, the Victorians battled to a 2-2 draw with the Thunderbirds, who had bounced Saskatchewan Huskies 6-0 in a morning Escude and Mike Sails fired

goals for the Vikings against the Birds, who got scoring shots from Daryl Sampson and Ron Hurley. Alberta, winner of the title last year, and Saskatchewan played to a scoreless tie in the other afternoon match.

Vikings were scheduled to play Alberta and Saskatchewan today and wind up the three-day tourney Saturday with matches against the Thunderbirds and Huskies.

is Ivan Buchanan.

For most of the archers it will be a tune-up for the Championship of the American to be held in Puerto Rico

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DUNSMUIR YOUNGSTERS QUALIFY

Despite having younger players and entering senior high school competition for the first time this season, Dunsmuir Demons came through Thursday night to collect the sixth and final Victoria-area berth in the Vancouver Island high school girls' field Hockey tournament.

Demons blanked Claremont
2-0 Thursday on second-balf
goals by Joanne Ridley and a
shutout performance by Cathy
Rombough. The Dunsmuir
team earned a shot at Claremont with a 1-0 win over St.
Margaret's on Wednesday
after the three schools had
finished league play in a
deadlock for sixth place.

Coached by Dianne Savoie, who took them to the Island junior high school title last year, Demons edged the established teams of St. Margaret's, Claremont, Esquimalt and Belmont.

Dunsmuir only became a senior high school this fall and won't have Grade 12 students until next year.

Other Victoria area representatives in the tourney, which started today at Lansdowne Junior High School, are league champion Oak Bay, Norfolk House, Mt. Bay, Norfolk House, Mt. Douglas, Victoria and Spectrum. Representing the North Island are Nanaimo (first qualifier), Courtenay (second) and Port Alberni (third) while the three mid-sland teams the three mid-Island teams are Cowichan (first), Brent-wood (second) and Queen Margaret's (third).

Schools were divided into four three-team sections for today's round-robin play. Sec-tion winners will pair off in semi-final battles Saturday with the final scheduled for archery team will compete in the U.S. West Coast championships at Sacramento, Calif., Saturday and Sunday, team manager Fred Usher of Wittoria annuanced today.

The top three teams will gain berths in the B.C. championship tournament, Nov. 1 and 2 at the University of British Columbia.

St. Mike's, Glenlyon Share Lead

St. Michael's University School defeated Glenlyon 2-1 Thursday at Windsor Park to move into a tie with the bea-ten club for first place in the Under-13 division of the In-dependent Schools Soccer League

Jamie Cruel scored for St. Michael's and Glenlyon's Derrick Wilkinson accidently knocked the ball into his own net to provide the winning edge. Mark Logan averted a shutout for Glenlyon.

In the Under-11 division, St. Michael's occupies first place,

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court "bubble-top" Vancouver

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Woman to Instruct Tennis

1975. Johnston has taught tennis in the Burnaby and New West-minster, parks and recreation stages.

Week and is expected to cost about \$250,000 for the initial stages.

manageress of the facility, high school in Kelowna for announced the appointment at two years and served as an

A University of British Co- tennis school in Naramata.

lumbia physical education Construction of the complex graduate, 25-year-old Miss is scheduled to begin next

in sailing circles, but multi-language keel boats that end up among the front-runners the first time around are something else again.

> Such a boat is Professor, the San Juan 24 belonging to the Pearson College of the Paci-

toria Yacht Club's 16-miler Sunday for her racing career debut and finished in a very secure second place behind another San Juan 24, Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian.

Helmed by college principal Jack Matthews, Professor was crewed by students Ale-jandro Bolz of Uruquay and Jeppe Christensen of Norway. "We had three different lan-guages aboard and three dif-ferent sets of sailing terms which complicated things a bit." Jack admitted.

It was probably the com-munications factor that allowed Sian to pass Professor close to the finish line, ending up a scant 15 feet ahead.

Apart from the 15 Laser

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

dinghies at the college, Professor will also ensure stu-dents get plenty of seatime. Jack intends to race each weekend with either RVYC or the Turkey Head Sailing Asso-

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ciation.

This will involve a threecrew relay each week - one to bring Professor over from Pedder Bay, another to race her and still another to take tion is over.

Jack hopes to double this in

the future by getting a sister ship of Professor for college Other top boats in Sun-

day's International Offshore
Rule section of the race were
Greg Oliver's Distant Drum-

behind her Jan Huibers' Sea Spell, Steve Merriman's Van-dal II, Bob Hosie's Meg, Frank Rhodes' Pax, Eric Do-well's Ariel II, Archie Camp-bell's Sea Robin and Murray Farmer's Seeker.

Farmer's Seeker.

Top boats in the race sailing under the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet category were Rod McBride's Lemolo.

Bob Van Den Driessche's Noosa, Don North's Lucky Duck, Mike Weir's Filey Brig, Nigel Scott-Moncrieff's Stroma, Sven Donaldson's Tama, Sven Donaldson's Ta-toosh, Orville White's Norma IV, Leslie Wright's Elentari, Ron Hawthorn's Rampage and Laurie Gaisford's Ebb

Canadians In Lead

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) Two Canadians were well on their way today to gold-medal singles victories at the Skate Canada international figure skating event but native couples trailed after preliminary dance competition.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge. Ont., led the men's singles division while Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa was second after the women's singles compul sory figures. Barbara Terpenning of Vancouver placed sev enth with 58 ordinals and Susan MacDonald of Van-couver was 13th with 109½ or-

In dance competition, Irina Moisseva and Andrei Minen-kov of the Soviet Union were locked in a close battle with the United States couple of Colleen O'Connor and James Millns while the best Canadi-Barbara Berezowsk ans — Barbara Berezowski and Dave Porter of Toronto — placed fourth. The Soviet cou-ple had a narrow lead with 13 ordinals while the Americans

tween 18 and 20 knots, the Canoe Bay Sailing Club was less fortunate in their sixmiler off Sidney on Saturday. Boats started off under

reefed mains with winds blowing at 18 knots. Then fog set in, the wind died and not a single boat was able to finish in the time limit.

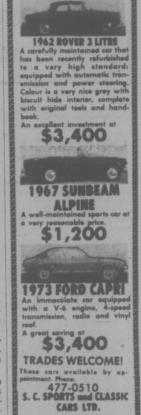
They'll be out to try another six-miler Sunday. The racers will get their start gun at 10 a.m. in the vicinity of the government wharf at the foot of

duled for Sunday, the first at 10 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m. Both starts will be off Cattle Point in Oak Bay.

Over in Esquimalt Harbor, the Esquimalt Squadron, Ca-nadian Forces Sailing Association will also get in some

Keel boats will get their start at 1 p.m. with cen-treboarders going over the line five minutes later. Ed Haines' Lotte was top

keel boat in last weekend's racing, edging out Paul Jen-sen's Dania and Dennis Reil-ley's Green Teal for first



NHL SUMMARIES

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7. Los Angeles, Nevin (á) (Malon-ey, St. Marseille) 6:27.

8. Buffalo, Korab (1) (Spencer. Dudley) 12:03.

9. Los Angeles, Widing (3) (Kozak, Brown) 13:23.
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First Period
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2, St. Louis, Plante (1) (Merrick, Wilson) 13:22.
3, Boston, Hodge (5) (Vadnais, Orr) 16:06.
Penalties — Merrick (SL.) 6:58.
11:01; Bob Plager (SL.) 15:17; Sims (B) 17:22.
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soon, a University of Victoria professor predicted Wednesday in his inaugural lecture.
"There is laughing less and less every day," said Dr. Frederick Mayne, author of criticisms of Bernard Shaw and a writer for the British humor magazine Punch."

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But conscit that said a writer for the British humor magazine Punch. nagazine Punch.

Mayne said reaction to society's taboos and prohibitions has always been a source of comedy.

Highest on the comedian's

list of preferred subjects has been the battle of the sexes, he added, but then, the battle is only fun if one can infer one of the sexes is inferior.

"Because Cleopatra had such power over men, she has been the most loked about been the most joked about subject in history," he said,

But with increased overconsciousness equality, even that subject is slipping away into seriousness.

Mayne said he didn't know what would replace a "subtle use of language tricks. "It could be a low level of comedy which gives immedi-ate physical relief."

Mayne said laughing had Mayne said laughing had many a difficult straightfaced barrier to break through in the 16th Century. Jesuits were told not to laugh; puritans believed a long face was a Godly face and the mouth, like any other part of the body, was believed to be best kery in obscurity.

Waiting for Godot . . . Refrain, Mood

Let's go.

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Those sentences are reiterated at rhythmic intervals throughout Samuel Beckett's play, Waiting for Godot. They are a refrain, a statement embracing both the mood and laving the play.

idea of the play.

To many people who see it it is an inscrutable piece. They grope for the meaning. But its very inscrutability is part of the message which receives a positive presentment. part of the message which re-ceives a positive presentment in UVic theatre department's production at Phoenix Theatre where it opened Thursday to run through Nov.

Estragon and Valdimir are the two tramps who wait, aimlessly killing time, hoping

poverty of their existence.

Outside this anticipation of

Harvey M. Miller's direc-Harvey M. Miller's direction of Godot is firm, a positive bold drawing against a watercolor wash of a background — Bill West's understated setting with its stark tree and cyclorama adorned by a huge setting sun that evolves into a cold, shivery

greater and inscrutable

Jenkins as the tramps are less delicate in their comic manifestation than some ear-

But as the near-slapstick breadth of treatment does nothing to inhibit the intention of the play, this variation is not illogical, especially in view of the many classic-clown intimations in the

an inseparable team and Ban-croft and Jenkins work ex-cellently in this respect while providing well defined and sustained individual charac-

terizations.

Peter Winn's Pozzo is not and more artificial than the other two. But it improves considerably in the second act

and achieves something that is almost touching.

Because this play is the message from Godot, has something to contribute to the

intrinsic meaning. Bob Garfat brings a touch of almost eerie significance to his fleeting ap-

graduate, and undergraduate students and faculty and its importance is therefore more significant for students than

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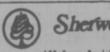
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The property of the coroner's income to be a coroner's income ors contributing to the crash of a business executive jet last February in the Northwest Territories, says an official transport denset an official transport depart-ment report issued today.

Nine people were killed in the crash on a snow-covered Baffin Island slope, including the president of a Toronto real estate company. The air-craft, a Sabreliner-40, was reeast of its Frobisher Bay des-

Transport Minister Jean Mar-chand, said factors contribut chand, said factors contribut ing to faulty naviagation were the malfunction of the onboard GNS-200 navigational some stations of the global

Oak Bay councils trains committee Thursday night or-dered a police and engineer-ing survey of traffic condi-tions on McNeill Avenue near

Windsor Park.

The study is prompted by a petition signed by A. R. Dove, 2431 Currie Rd., and 25 other area residents, which request-

McNeill Avenue between

Transit Road and Newport Avenue be closed to all traffic except local residents and have a posted speed limit of 15 miles an hour or less.

eral transport investigators and two witnesses from Crew Jet International, a Toronto-based company that supplied the aircraft's pilot and copilot, declined to give infor-

ternational said it is suing the Crown in connection with the

crash.

The coroner's jury concluded that the jet crashed due to inadequate fuel supplies, failure of the Frobisher radio beacon, the lack of publicity

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Co-op Home Group Launched

trance to the park be provided close to the tennis courts on Currie Road and there be

Dove was told closing of that block of McNeill was im-

practical, one reason being it would force traffic on to ad-

iacent streets whose residents

Aldermen will reconsider the issue when the survey re-sults are presented at the next committee meeting in

traffic flow.

United Families Co-op was launched Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Rental Aid Service and the Community Action Group.

Eleven persons interested in co-operative housing discussed feasibility of such lowcost housing.

Co-op spokesman Jim Nelson said that most of those attending were on welfare and that he could see no reason they could not use their assisfance cheques to enter into

He said sites are being considered in Metchosin, Duncan and Sooke for a combination mobile and pre-fabricated home development.

could start by April, said Nel-

Provincial grants and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. money could provide 95 per cent of the project costs,

Plans call for both welfare and low-income families to live in the co-op. Nelson said those with jobs would provide inspiration to those on wel-

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M. A. Cavanagh, operator of a funeral home in Hamil-

since.

"It's never happened before," Cavanagh said.

"I's uppose man anything like that get lost," said Klochko's wife, Jennie, 68. "I suppose mail gets lost all

contained the ashes of Mi-chael Klochko, 77, a Ukrainian immigrant who died of pneumonia in Grimsby hospi-

Cavanagh mailed the parcel for 70 cents postage and did ton, said the remains were taken Aug. 22 to a post office in Grimsby, Ont., where the deceased had lived.

for 70 cents postage and did not register or insure it. He said he has mailed similar parcels with no delays.

and done with, it just goes on,.
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coffin and spent his free
nights prowling through
graveyards. But then, police
said, he went too far. said, he went too far.

Loke was arrested this week, surprised by officers who found him sleeping in his

Police, said Lorke, 24, at-tacked and abducted Helmut May, forcing him to his Ham-burg apartment. There, police said, he beat May, put him in a coffin and let the blood from his face drip into a bowl.

"I am going to kill you."

"I am going to kill you," May quoted Lorke as saying. "I am the great master. I must see blood."

must see blood."

May said he begged for mercy and Lorke relented. When dawn approached, May said Lorke suddenly announced he had to go. May escaped and took his story to police, who raided Lorke's apartment, finding him asleep in a coffin in a coffin.

They charged him with kidnapping and causing grievous bodily harm.

bodily narm.

Neighbors, said Lorke told them to call him "master" or "Count Dracula," ate only raw meat and read aloud at night from horror books.

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leading operatic singer, became ill Tuesday in Dallas where she was to debut with the Dallas Civic Opera Nov.

people

SILLS

Lorke told police he had

for medical tests and was hos-pitalized Wednesday.

EDMONTON (CP) - Gabriel Cabroller Pizzaro, 26, a former National Dance Group, has been granted parmission has been granted permission to remain in Canada until Dec. 15, but said he is still

"dead serious" about running for president. The 49-year-old welder says visa. He said he fears that if he returns to Chile he may be imprisoned for speaking out inflation, politicians, strikes, and wage and price freezes 'have put things in an uproar' since 1967. He says he's unimpressed by President Ford.

Although his Linit Party has

imprisoned for speaking out against the military junta since his arrival in Canada.

Cabrolier, who stressed he did not engage in politics, said he left Chile because the junta had taken away his right to dance in public and had posted a policeman to watch him teach his dance

Cabrolier has been training with the Alberta Ballet company and wants to perform professionally with the group.

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ident Ford.
Although his Unit Party has only about 35 members, all in this area, he says he has hopes. "It's tough to get started but, once I do, everything will be all right."

Collectors

'Rubbish'

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — American and Euro-pean collectors scooped up 550 pieces of "rubbish" belonging to Na.i dictator Adolf Hitler's

deputy even before the sale officially started, a spokes-man for the state of Bavaria

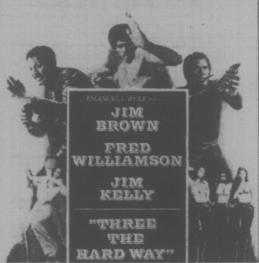
delicate porcelain to nursery rhymes, came from the pri-vate collection of the late Her-

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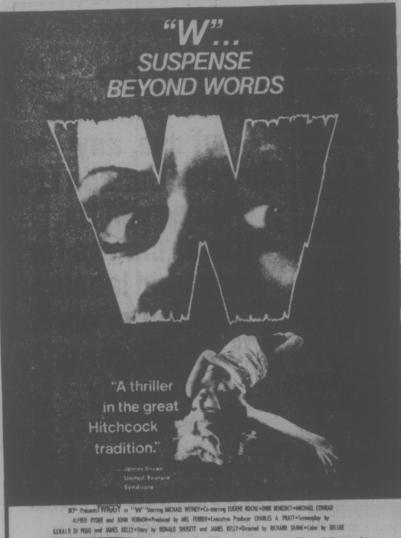
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Prostitute 'Coerced' By Creditor

MONTREAL (CP) - The Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime heard testimony Wednesday from a young woman who said she was coerced into a prostitution ring after borrowing \$300 from a loanshark to

The woman, whose name was ordered withheld, said her friend introduced her to loanshark Gerard Fortier.

Her friend had asked her to borrow the money from For-tier, explaining he would not advance her any more funds because she already owed him too much, said the

She testified it was the same destitute friend who later warned her to repay the loanshark and introduced her to the head of a "hostess serprostitution rings

"I only worked three weeks. I never did this before, and I only did it to pay the loan-shark debts."

Her friend, a 37-year-old woman who lives on social welfare, testified Wednesday that the loanshark was "always nice" to her.

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Dutch Artists Sell to State

The process started soon after the Second World War and has reached the point where hundreds of artists are directly subsidized by the Dutch government to the tune of chillians of dollars annual. of millions of dollars annual-

The system appears to ensure that no budding Rembrandt need starve in an

their best work directly to the state. They are normally those unable or unwilling to sell their output to private

buyers.

The state acquires the work for the equivalent of a Social

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"A pyramid has been created. At the foot of the pyramid are many people who otherwise could not have been artists. Because the foot is so large, there is a greater chance of more people getting to the top."

Van d'er Mey said well over half the estimated 2,500 ar-tists in the Netherlands benefit from public funds in one form or another.

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AMSTERDAM (AP) — The land that gave birth to the great Flemish school of art has been busily developing a sense of acute social responsibility for the artists.

The process started soon after the Second World War and has reached the point where hundreds of artists are directly subsidized by the Dutch government to the tune of millions of dollars annual—

"The government maintains that the artist is an important part of the fabric of society."

said Rik van der Mey, an official of the 135-year-old Amsterdam Society of Artists.

"There is no doubt in my mind that their measures have been beneficial.

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"Under the system, an artist submits his work to a regional submits his work to a regional."

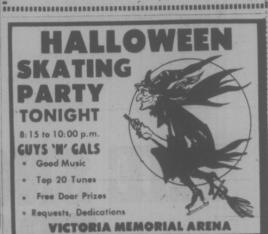
submits his work to a regional board made up of fellow-ar-tists, museum officials and laymen. If the work is accept-

the money is paid out, some-times in substantial sums. However, the system is regu-lated to ensure the artist re-ceives no more than the rough equivalent of the national minimum wage, now close to

Van der May said the system does not provide a free ride for everybody calling himself an artist. "He doesn't get the money for nothing. His work comes before the jury and must be selected. Many works

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Troubled Teens Arrived, Most Old Friends Left

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts lost most of their friends eight years ago when they decided to set up a group home.

ily life they had with their five children and found themselves with a hectic 24-hour-a-

lose friends, but once the rambling house began to fill teen-age boys, the old gang slowly stopped coming around the the old kind of socializing

lifestyle has brought new friendships and the hard work

Roberts' is not their real name. They would like to keep their identity private in respect for the boys they have

respect for the boys uney not fostered over the years.

The couple has cared for almost 50 teen-agers (they have chosen only to have boys) and are among the boys) and are among the boys.

Of repercussions on their control of the group home is a delicate one.

"In the long haul the benefits have been greater than the hazards," said Roberts, results fook a

last resort for teen-agers who have been in trouble with the social work themselves. law or have severe emotional problems stemming from prived of any attention or trouble at home. Many are children who run away from had to articulate to them that home and cannot or will not return to their families.

Foster homes have not worked and yet the government does not want to see the children placed in institutions. In long-term homes, such as

the Roberts have had for most of their eight years, it is hoped the children will stay with the parents until they are 18 and can move out on their own. In theraputic homes, the area the Roberts have now moved into, the expectation is that the parents will do something to meet the children's needs within a year and from there they will move on to some other form

One boy who came to the Roberts' home had been through 15 different foster homes: another gang of three was accused of a long string of breaking and entering; and

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

> with any emergency. Christmas is one of the

worst times of the year and the family celebrates the oc-casion on Christmas Eye so

they can be ready the next day to deal with the crises that inevitably occur when the

about phoning if they are not coming home for dinner or about coming home by a cer-

tain hour, for example, Roberts may ask them to "ground" themselves.

they decide they don't want

my control, there's nothing I can do about it," he said.

It's difficult to describe the

group home's relationship with local police, said Rob-erts, because they never seem.

Roberts had a young boy say-ing with them who liked to take walks by himself. Early

at the door.

drugs at an early age.

The couple tries to get the boys into a regular school situation and tries to offer a home life as close to normal as possible without having normal parental expectations

longest survivors in the business of running a group home.

Most parents can only survive about two or three years before the crisis-oriented before the crisis-oriented before the crisis-oriented before the crisis-oriented went through their teen-age went through the family so that the family is children.

social work themselves.
"I don't think they felt de-

with the other boys but only once did a problem develop

Their own children have always had a private room to themselves in the house and the couple has tried to keep some family activities special. Holidays, for example, are when the family can be alone, although special camping holidays are also taken

The couple now has relief help come in three days out of the week so they can get away on their own to relax. In the less intense *long-term homes, the parents usually take thus, days off during the charged him up, and take two days off during the week

Group homes are orisis

regular neighborhood police.

Qne of the small thank-yous the couple receives is when their old boys drop around to visit. Most of them do come back, especially those who vowed they never wanted to see the family again.

Three or four of the boys have ended up in jail after they left the home and each one headed straight back to

paid by the department of human resources for their work but any suggestion that it's a lucrative job is foolish.

Unlike normal foster parents, who are paid only a straight maintenance allowance to cover food and cloth-ing, group home operators re-ceive salaries and employee benefits, and money pay-ments to cover the mortgage

The Roberts' home is not "punishment oriented" and the couple asks the boys to adhere to the same kind of rules most parents would ask their children to follow.

If they don't follow the about other the couple asks the boys to adhere to the same kind of rules most parents would ask their children to follow.

A typical group home in the Lower Mainland, for example, received \$2.31 a day basic maintenance for each of the six children under care and an additional monthly allowance of \$2.450.

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The allowance includes \$1,567 in salaries for two and other building mainte-nance costs, \$100 for transpor-

At those prices the average cost per child is about \$13 a day and is still cheaper than keeping the children in spe-cial treatment centres where that and often four or five

that and often four or five times as much.

About 110 group homes are operating in the province and they handle about 18 per cent of all the children now under Foster homes care for about 64 per cent of the children and 'free homes" usually involv-

alone, picked him up, and charged him with "impaired walking".

The charge didn't stick, but 9,580 children were in the govvece in care.

> sult of a new government poli-cy to keep children in their real homes where possible by for troubled children who can-

The Roberts say they will keep opening their doors to children until they don't have anything more to give or "until the generation gap is gist at the College of Physical College of Phys

Two anti-tuberculosis drugs, Ethambutol and Rifampin, seem to be producing good results in treating uveitis, for which there had been no treatment before, Dr. Wirost-

He said some patients treated for tuberculosis with Ethambutol noticed an improvement in their arthritis.

One peculiarity of the organizm is that tissue samples taken from most uveitis patients fail to produce micro-

organisms when cultured. But microscopic examinafor microscopic examina-tion shows a variety of mi-crobe-like forms, ranging from clusters of cigar-like bodies to "spiker-like" tan-gled filaments," the opthamologist said.

The researchers injected animals with fluid from the eyes of 100 uveitis patients. Of them, 23 had systemic dis-ease including multiple scle-rosis, rheumatoid arthritis and hepatitis.

In arimals that developed diseases, again no organisms could be cultured from tissue

But all the strange shapes

The similarity of these mirobial structures in the experimental animal disease to those described by Dr. Wirostko in the inflamed human aqueous was striking.

"We are dealing with a most unusual organism. It appears to have a complex life cycle inside and outside the cell," Dr. Wirostko said.



REFUSING to let his handicap interfere with play, Rusty Refern, 11, still does most things kids do, but with-YMCA football program.

around larger boys in an 'Atlanta



Infectious Agent Causes Arthritis

NEW YORK (AP) - Evidence that a peculiar infec-tions agent is a cause of rheumatoid arthritis has been re-ported by doctors at Co-lumbia Presbyterian Medical

may relieve the pain and crippling of the arthritis.

The infectious agent causes

uveitis, an inflammation of deep tissue layer of the eye. "We believe it also causes rheumatoid arthritis and some other diseases," said Dr. Emil Wirostko, an opthal-

When eye fluid, or aqueous, from patients with uveitis was injected into guinea pigs and mice, most of them died, within a year. Further, a small but significant number developed chronic arthritis, enlargement of the spleen and hepatitis.

The same things happened to animals injected with fluid from the joints of people suffering acute bouts of rheumatoid arthritis, Dr. Wirostko told a New York Academy of Sciences meeting here.

So it seems the same orga-

So it seems the same organism is involved in the joint and eye problems, he said. Doctors had often ob-served the eye disease co-existing with joint or back problems. Some uveitis pa-tients come down with back problems, and some with joint

Dr. Wirostko is director of the microbiology laboratory Eye Institute of the medical





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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ Years ago, there came into

my office an intelligent woman of 48 who had suffered terribly almost all her days with what was thought, by the with what was thought, by the numerous doctors and psychi-atrists she had consulted, to be "just nerves," or perhaps a bit of hysteria.

Her main complaints to me were spells of twitching and yere spells of twitching and head, spells of depression and spells of confusion making her fear that she might end up in a mental hospital. Horrible nightmares and explosions of a violent temper would leave her mentally "flattened" for several days afterward.

On three occasions she had

On three occasions she had suffered so much that she at-

She had had an enormous amount of psychotherapy, but it had done no good, because the diagnosis had always been too puzzking. No one had ever suggested that what she had was the very common form of mild epilepsy without big con-vulsions I found that she had.

That great expert on epilepsy, Dr. Frederic Gibbs, tells me that for every epileptic he sees with convulsions, he sees 10 without. Some physicians doubt this, but in my recent doubt this, out if his recent book on atypical epilensy ("Nerves in Collision,", Dr. Alvarez Book, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304, \$8.95), I listed scores of able nerve listed scores of able nerve specialists who wrote much about it. Also I described the symptoms complained of by 274 epileptics whose disease had never been recognized.

I made the diagnosis of non-consulative epilepsy on Ruth in

convulsive epilepsy on Ruth in a few minutes when I noticed that muscles in her arm and a thigh would twitch uncon-trollably every few minutes, as she talked with me.

I asked her if she had spells of forgetfulness in which she would go unconscious for per-



self standing before a cup-board without knowing why she was there or how she had

Then I gave her drug Dilantin, and almost overnight, she was greatly relieved, and a

Her disease affected her in some curious ways. For example, she was intensely afraid of being trapped or compelled to do something,

sented being Told what to do" by the traffic light. Sever-al times she almost lost her life because of this quirk. She could not stand the "confinement" of a hat on her head, or a necklace around her neck, or even of bed-clothes at night, until she began to take the Dilantin, and then she said that she was no longer troubled by





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These presents.

quad. They have many dif-ferent ways of tugging at your heart strings: Sometimes it's a pitch for starving children, or the unfortunates in skid road or for orphans. Some-times they ask for an outright donation, other times they are selling tickets for some event done over the telephone.

When you get a telephone when you get a telephone solicitation, you can usually detect the phony pitch by the rapid-fire presentation. The pressure is on to have someone come right over to your house or apartment to pick up the proper deprise of the company of the proper deprise. your donation, or drop off a block of tickets.

Try slowing them down by saying you never contribute to anything over the telephone. Then ask them to put their request in writing with all the details about the organization-Often, these charities have

This is about the time of the gins are rather vague.

Insist on seeing the printed "annual report" of the organization I all the contractions I a zation. In that way you may get some idea of how much your money really helps or how much is siphoned off by a profiteer, or how much goes to a paid staff.

These operations are run by unscrupulous operators or "barracudas" as they are often called by the fraud quad. They have many different to the state of the control of of the contro kind of city gets most of the phonies because they don't re-quire a licence for these solicitors. Some cities like Mon-treal and Vancouver insist you have a licence, and phone solicitation for money is against the law.

Another method these operators use is to hire a group of high school kids age 14 and up. They pay them a mini-mum wage and teach them how to make a canned spiel.

This is the time of year they usually invade a city, because many high school kids are looking for a way to make some extra money for

Most of these kids are honest, and after a few days feel something is wrong. If they call the Better Business Bureau to check out the job, the fraud squad usually moves in right away — if they

DEAR ABBY: I needed some Scotch tape so I looked

in my son's desk for some, and noticed the beginning of a

letter my son had written to his girl friend. It read, "I am only interested in being

stoned, spending money and

I read no further.

My first impulse was to confront him with this, but then he would say I had no right to go snooping through

his desk
I don't think I should go on
ignoring this. I would appreciate some advice. He is 18½.
Bewildered Father.

relationship that inspires trust, confidence and total

honesty. It's possible that what you read did not reflect

your son's thoughts accurately, however.

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the operation. It's doubly insidious because it's teaching kids to be dishonest when they stick with this form of solicitation.

Sadly, sometimes even the most legitimate charities sometimes get sucked into a deal with a shady organiza-tion that operates a fund-rais-ing drive for them.

The se professional, organizers get hold of a worthy charity or service club looking to raise money. They sign a contract with the organizer to use their name in selling tickets to some affair such as a circus or puppet show. This makes it seem very respect-able. Then, when they solicit money from you, either over the telephone, through the mail, or door-to-door, they are selling in the name of this well-known charity, which gives the stamp of authentic ity to the drive.

What can happen is that a successful drive may yield \$18,000 but only about \$300 may actually go to the charity. The rest is pocketed by the fund-raising group.

Not only is the consumer

the tickets or gave the dona-tion thinking he was helping this charity, but the charity itself also loses because they

money to an organization that sends you unordered gifts; such as personalized address stickers, key chains, greeting cards, pencils, or handker-

these items are likely to be so exorbitant that only about 10 cents of every dollar ends up in the hands of the needy.

Even think twice before you drop nickels and dimes into the cannisters of door-to-door salesmen or those sitting on a If you read the label carefully, you may detect that it's a phony and all that is happen-

One handy way to detect fake charities is to ask for a federal income tax registration number. This indicates that Ottawa has cleared the plants.

It may be better to give than to receive, just make sure that what you give to a good cause isn't taken away by some slick operator.

never give cash to the can-vasser.

It's also a good idea to check your Better Business
Bureau and The Consumer
Protection Bureau for information. They won't tell you
whether to give money or not
but they can tell you if the or-

Go Ahead, Drink That Extra Cup

people who gave up coffee for fear it caused heart disease can safely resume having an men' who were heavy extra cup with their break-fast, say researchers who found no link between the brew and cardiovascular

In a major 12-year study published today of almost 4,500 persons, "it was con-4,500 persons, "it was con-cluded that coffee drinking as engaged in by the general population, is not a factor in the development of Arthros-

Relaxing With Grass drawn about the possible effects of coffee on persons who already have heart disease.

already have heart disease.
Controversy has boiled over the relation of coffee drinking and heart disease since the publication of a statistical study two years ago by a Boston drug surveillance program.

Boston University medical centre and the Framingham disease epidemiology study.

The 25-year-old Framingham study, the longest continuing heart study in the U.S., has followed 5,000 Mass-program.

threat to turn to alcohol if you can't have "grass" shows a dependency on some kind of mood-changing drug, which should concern you at least as much as being deprived of your civil rights.

Don't tell him what you can get a dialogue going so you can get inside his nead. Encourage honesty, and no matter what he says, be cool, and don't put him down or make him feel guilty. If you can develop candid program.

That study found a direct link between coffee and heart problems in a sampling of hospital heart patients. But several studies since then found no such relationship in sampling persons who had no heart problems. The study is credited with identifying smoking, high cholestical and high blood pressure as risk factors of heart disease. two-way communication, you'll be able to influence and eventually help your son. He

drinkers, downing four or

more cups daily.

But the researchers noted that with these men, there was a direct relationship beconsumed and the number of cigarettes smoked.

Non-coffee drinkers smoked an average 8.7 cigarettes daily, while those drinking more than seven cups smoked 21.9 cigarettes a day.

clerotic cardiovascular disease," the report says.

However, the study asserts that no conclusion can be drawn about the possible effects of coffee on persons who

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doesn't need punishment, Fa-ther, he needs a mature

Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 26 ignoring this. I would appreciate some advice. He is 18½.

Bewildered Father.

DEAR FATHER: You could be about 17 years too late. It won't help you now to be reminded that you failed to build the kind of father-son relationship that inspires

order of day for you. Sense of humor is ally. Know it and laugh at your own foibles. Gewho argue among themselves. Refuse to be drawn into con-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who should know better is trying to fool you. You have

Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 26
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You feel restricted. That's be-

See beyond the immediate. Look within. Be true to your own needs, concepts. Don't try to lean in a manner to impress others. Shy individual for nothing. Keep health resoactually cares for you. Take direct steps to get relationship on mature grounds. You will

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You deal also with practical matters, such as tax returns, income, projected profits, losses. One close to you wants to talk budget. Be receptive but don't give up the ship!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take nothing for granted and this applies especially to promises. Check documents,

who say things may not be in position to back up assertions. Finish rather than begin proj-

job easier may attempt to ex-Aquarius persons are in pic

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Aura of romance is featured. The subtle commands in lieu played. Enjoy them without being enveloped in fantasy. You reach and learn — you benefit by sharing knowledge. Your hunch can pay divi-dends. Heed inner voice!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. Dec. 21): You may be attempting to expand too quickly. Relax. Leave details for another time. Don't take others too seriously. Sense of others too seriously. Sense of humor now is more valuable than usual. Another Sagit-tarian — and a Gemini — could play key roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

pears settled may actually be subject to change. Revisions are in order. You own notes may be difficult to decipher. Review basics: One you took for granted demands more "sensitive handling."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be beneficiary of quick change. You get opportunity to prove theory, to put ideas to work. Money situation improves in form of greater cash flow. Gemini, Virgo could be in picture. Be willing to invest in your own talents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 0): You're able to communicate with some who, in past, were "not available." Cycle is such that your calls are answered and, furthermore, you're taken to 'luncht' A promotion is due if you take initiative by being a self-

starter.
IF TODAY IS YOUR IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you' are a dedicated individual who never does anything halfway — it is all out where you are concerned. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. In November, you make discovery which leads to greater fulfillment — there could be travel and change, too. Member of opposite sex will be in picture. You are beginning to see results from



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Can be killed with potenone of the powders cautiously applied, though likely Hooker needs more help than that aut this stage. Certainly her doctor there's are many other possible causes for her predicament. the time and me, anytime she has a chance to. I was told this was a bad diet but she's been getting what should be a perfect diet for two months now, and it hasn't helped any. She eats like a horse, what can I do with her?

DEAR O.E.: You can throw her a horse blanket (or its -D.McB. parrot sized equivalent) to begin with. What with winter coming on, she certainly needs some kind of protection. At least be sure she's in no drafts and has some supplemental heat available if she wants it. Hooker probalby has to eat like a horse to keep warm, though part of it may be simply nervous eating at this point, too. Depluming scables—could be the disease involved here. This form of parrot sized equivalent) to begin with. What with winter

Wonderful World of Animals

the summer. The mite which causes this form of mange can be killed with rotenone causes for her predicament.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Years ago, we had a dear old dog who had a heart cough. Now I have an equally dear old cat. Peter has recently acquired a cough, Could this be a heart cough, too, or does this ever happen in cats?

DEAR W.R.: Pinworms (more common in lizards and turtles) may be found in snakes. If pinworms are present, they rarely produce problems in any reptile. (Nor are they transmissiable to humans.)

warm, though part of it may be simply nervous eating at this point, too. Depluming scabies—could be the disease involved here. This form of mange is most common in

-W.R.

DEAR W.R.: Pinworms

DEAR DR. MILLER: My

DEAR V.E.: Feline Rhino-

cine is an important step for-ward for cat owners since fe-line Rhinotracheitis is so comto treat.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My cat, Hormones, has a real flea problem and he absolutely hates flea powder or foam. and immediately leaves home-if I use even a short shot of flea spray. What about using a plastic cat flea collar? Does it work and is if safe? -L.L. DEAR L.L.: These collars

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which should not be used in combination with the chemical in the flea collar. A cat's individual sensitivity to a collar chemical (aside from generally showing symptoms of illness) would most likely be shown by a rash of increasing severity under the collar and adjacent to it. Whenever a



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collar is used, the owner should be alert for such adverse reactions. The outside cat like Hor

mones is the one most in need of the flea-killing efficiency of cats caused by heart disease is, logically, also lower. Don't new — and welcome. This rely on percentages, though. Rely on your veterinarian to determine what that cough is related to, and how to best help Peter.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can my king snake get pinworms?

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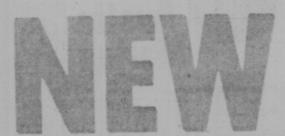
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The hefty material is in addition to the summary report released last January by Dr. Richard Foulkes and provides an intensive study of the encommendation.

an intensive study of the entire health structure in B.C. Some of the individual recwith recommendations for major change.

than 3,000 letters from the general public, unsolicited briefs from other organizations and studies on health from around the world.

more are underway.

Cocke said some people are not happy with the progress being made on the report but he stressed that he has no difference of the province of the pro

ommendations in the initial two-volume report, such as establishment of an Emer-More than 100 paid consul-tants worked on the \$600,000 study, which involved briefs establishment of an Emer-gency Services Commission to co-ordinate all ambulance serfrom all major health organizations in the province, more plemented, said Cocke, and

from around the world.

The report recommends a complete reshuffling of the health care structure with "people power" the theme.

The stressed that he has no difference of opinion with Foulkes or the ultimate objectives of a "scientifically developed health care system." The seven tomes of back-

into the tomes or were impor-

own, deal with: consumer participation; dental health care; psychiatry; primary

prevention and mental health; health care problems of

women; and rehabilitation of

Act loan to the Little Beaver Society for the purchase of a people who have been dis-placed by land development or homeless because of fire or or homeless because of fire or other misfortune, Dennis Alphonse, executive director of the Native Friendship Centre has been approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The hodge at 2144 Chambers will provide temporary according to the Native Friendship Centre, said.

The storey-and-a-half dwelling will be ready for occupancy by December.

Chequing Costs Rise

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The cost of paperwork will charges such as for bank push personal charges to 16 cents from 14 cents next month at Bank of Montreal branches.

Bishop Elected

Main Victoria branch man-ager Jack Baines said the 14.2 per cent increase effective Nov. 1 was due to the cost of There is no change antici-

Bishop Elected

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Victoria Appeals Labor Code Ruling

The city of Victoria, represented by city solicitor Jakob de Villiers, was granted leave the term used was that the arbitrator had "misconducted". himself. Wednesday by the B.C. Appeal Court in Vancouver to appeal an arbitration board ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Victoria's administration is pressing the case of a city employee's promotion at the

The indignation followed last month's ruling by the B.C. Appeal Court that, under the promotion of a city emarbitration award - despite technical mistake of law in in-terpreting the collective Subsequent

agreement.
In dismissing the city's appeal, the court noted that terpretation of the collective under the original labor legis- agreement — but said it was lation such mistakes of law could be corrected because

stead the term "misbehave," and the judges said that could not be applied to anything but some form of dishonest or im-

Thus the city arges that for highest legal level to protest what it considers an obvious legal remedy against an arbiinjustice in B.C.'s new Labor tration board's ruling has

At issue in the dispute the wording of the new labor ployee to chief operator of the legislation, the court had no Johnson Street Bridge. The power to reverse the earlier board ruled that another employee's greater seniority enthe judges' opinion that the arbitrators had committed a dered that the city's appointee

Subsequently the Appeal Court ruled that the arbitrapowerless to correct the situa-



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ters to the Editor"? (13)

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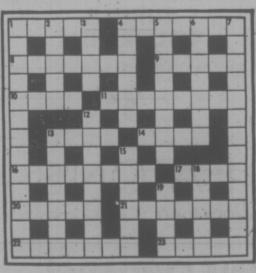
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By FRED KARPIN

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Opening lead: Six of V.

East made the first thrust for the defense when, after capturing dummy's king of hearts with his ace, he shifted to the queen of clubs. This card won the trick when everybody followed suit with law clubs. The jack of clubs was led next, and declarer ruffed the trick in dummy.

Declarer now parried East's thrust by leading a low spade off the board. East could not afford to put up his ace, for if he did dummy would ruff East's club continuation, Declarer would then cash the queen of spades, re-turn to his own hand via the queen of hearts to play the king of spades and pick up of the teachers' federation, west's jack. The rest of the made the charge Wednesday tricks would now belong to declarer.

Accordingly, East played Jow on the trump lead off the board, and South's king captured the trick. Now declarer could not afford to lead a second trump, for even if he finessed against West's jack (by leading the ten and playing low from dummy), he would go down. East, upon winning with his ace, would simply play another club,

Almost all bridge players its last trump, the queen. West's jack of trumps would will agree that bridge is the then become established as a

· East played, declarer was

If East ruffed with the ace of spades, declarer would dis-card his club king. And if East elected to discard a heart, declarer would again toss away his king of clubs.

Thus, as declarer played the hand, his only losers were a heart, a club, and a trump to East's ace.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. Hunter

Each letter stands for a different digit.

You must remember YE-MEN is truly odd. Then what must it be? MANY MANY MEN

YEMEN (Answer tomorrow). Yesterday's answer: Time,

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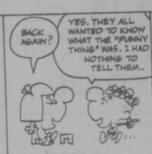
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to slash into a massive prun-ing and cutting down job re-gardless of the season, but second thoughts must be heeded if losses of perhaps valuable plants are to be avoided.

At this time and during the At this time and during the next four months no pruning can be done on any woody plants and these include climbing plants. To do so now will encourage new growth during the mild rains which are sure to follow the present mellow days and cool nights. Later in winter, normal cold spells would soon kill the soft growth. Thus the possibility of plentiful growth in spring plentiful growth in spring would be reduced.

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of vine or climber now. You can however, look over each plant and cut out dead wood. plant and cut out dead wood.
This is not pruning in the horticultural sense of the word.
Cutting out dead wood does not affect living growth nor encourage new growth.

You can recognize dead You can recognize dead wood by snapping off a piece. If it breaks sharply and the broken surface is brown instead of whitish green or at least a light color, the wood (branch, runner or whatever you want to call it) is dead material and you can cut it away with sharp secateurs. away with sharp secateurs.

Honeysuckle may have much dead wood in a few years. Remove it, but don't shorten any of the live parts.

A less common climber is the pink flowered Jasminum beesianum with bright green stems all winter and pink blooms in summer. The old fashioned Russian Fleecevine, Polyganum baldschuanicum, has its place as a drap-

flowers all summer. So don't rip it out before you see it in action.

If you are wondering what possessed the former owned to plant a huge hyrdrangea against a house wall, wait until you see it in flower. It may be the climbing Hydranmay be the climbing Hydrangea petiolaris, a real beauty for many months flowering mainly in May and June with 10-inch wide, flat discs of creamy blooms. Controlled, this is a handsome plant and a fine self-clinging climber for a northeast wall.

Whatever wou find first get

Whatever you find, first get it identified if you don't know the name — then wait for the unknowns to show what they can do for the garden before you rip them out entirely. And wait until at least March beyou rip them out enturely. And wait until at least March before pruning those you already know how to deal with. Cleaning out dead wood only will often give a new view of a tangled mass of climbing plants.

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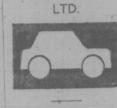
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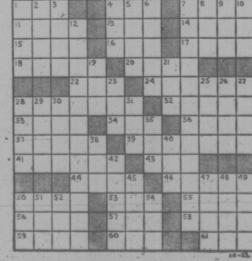
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with the staggering problems of inflation, energy, unem-ployment and the balance of

ployment and the balance of payments.

"The world is unhappy," he told newsmen at the Elysee Palace. "Unhappy because it does not know where it is going and because it guesses that if it knew, it would be that it is going toward a catastrophe."

D'Estaing called for an in-D'Estaing called for an in-ternational conference early in 1975 to solve the world en-

ergy crisis by guaranteeing the income of the oil produc-

The conference would bring

D'Estaing said he has al-ready begun diplomatic con-tacts in an effort to convene

tacts in an effort to convene the conference and stressed that the group would try to peg oil prices to levels of eco-nomic growth.

But he stressed that France still would not join t he United States and 11 other industri-alized nations in signing an energy-sharing treaty. He said the pact would lead to "confrontation" and domina-tion.

partners for joining this or that organization, but in this question of oil, co-operation is important," he said. However, he said, France would place no obstacle in the

and the underdeveloped con-sumers that have been hit hardest by rising prices.

"We don't blame our

way of the rest of the Europe-an Common Market nations

Cover-Up Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exapperated by bickering among lawyers, the judge at the Wabon be supplied with transcripts of be supplied with transcripts of White House tape recordings tergate cover-up trial has threatened to act to prevent 'a carnival atmosphere." "I mean it," U.S. District

day. "If I don't get the co-operation I want, I'm going to have to do semething about

Sirica lectured the lawyers as former Nixon counsel John the White House.

He has been subpoenaed as Dean was in his seventh day on the witness stand. Dean was expected to complete his

final cross examination and As its second witness, the government plans to call Howard Hunt, the former CIA would be able to testify still stands in light of his present agent and White House con-sultant, who pleaded guilty to being one of the principals in the Watergate break-in.

But pointing out that Hunt co-operated with the investigation "only grudgingly and, we believe, incompletely," the government asked that the cution-adopt Hunt as its

In such a case neither the prosecution nor defence vouches for a witness's credibility and it allows both sides while a state wide air pollution

The trial of H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mit-chell, Robert Maridan and Kenneth Parkinson, all charged with conspiracy to

At today's court session

Judge Sirica granted a re-

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so he can prepare to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial. Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, requested the transcripts recently, pointing out that Nixon had no other records available to him and

nave to do something about it." What that something is, he didn't say. But it might include censure or a contempt-of-court citation. from phlebitis, a blood clot condition, since before he left

> a witness by both the prosecu-There has been no word to the court on whether Miller's earlier prediction that Nixon

Clear The Air Please

Continuing air pollution has prompted an appeal to Greater Vancouver residents oxide level equal to that of

feared that backyard burning will only intensity the smog.

The greater Vancouver re-gional district's monitoring station in the Kitsilano district recorded a carbon mon trict recorded a caroon mon-oxide reading on the air pollu-tion index of 31 parts per mil-lion Thursday morning. The acceptable level is 13 parts per million.

'Moderate' pollution in Seat-tle is expected to continue through Friday, according to the city's weather service.
'Moderate' for Seattle is 14
parts of carbon monoxide per million parts of air — the same level recorded Thursday in Los Angeles and much higher than in San Francisco or Portland.

However, Vancouver pollu-tion expert Stan Vernon emperson would experience in a smoke-filled room or from a

> Student Loans Jump

OTTAWA (CP) under the Canada Student Loans Plan during the year ended July 31 rose to \$115,773.679 from \$106,627,593 in the comparable period of a year earlier, the finance department announced Friday. Since the plan was started in 1964, the nine participating provinces and two territories have loaned about \$713 million under the plan.

under the plan.
Quebec operates its own student-aid program.
Loans are inferest-free while borrowers are in full-time study and for six months of the studies have ended. after studies have ended. They must then be repaid within 9½ years but borrowers have the option of pay-

SPINACH LATEST POWER SOURCE

YOKOHAMA (Reuter)

Japanese researchers claimed
Thursday they have found a
way of using spinach to convert the sun's rays into commercial electricity.

The institute of the sun it generates electrical power efficiently the researchers said.

mercial electricity.

A research institute of the trade and industry ministry said the discovery opens the way to development of economic, large-capacity solar batteries.

Ultra-pure chlorophyll extracted from spinach and electricia power efficiently the researchers said.

The institute believes the technique is cheaper than using existing silicone solar batteries. Scienists now are working on ways to synthesize pure chlorophyll, which would make the process even cheaper.

Gov't Stumped On Lumber-IWA

any great impact on soaring unemployment in the lumber industry, Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America said today.

tion, he said.

"Industry is climbing on the band-wagon of unemployment to put pressure on the government to have stumpage rates reduced and it isn't assisting the industry or assisting our members," Munro said dur-

Reduction of provincial stumpage rates will not have comment program.

The may assist some of the small operators in being able small operators in being able to keep running for a short to keep runn

ca said today.

With unemployment in the industry now at 14,000 and "going up every day" there is little the provincial government can do to help the situation, he said.

"Industry is elimbic to American problem is you can't sell wood any place in the world."

Munro stressed a current is a world-wide phenomenon and he said the onus is on the federal governments in Canada and the United to the control of the

He blamed the high cost of pealed for elimination of the 11 per cent federal sales tax on building materials.

Carnival-Judge CAC Training Set In Debt, Bankruptcy

munity Action Centre on Fis-gard will be trained in debt and bankruptcy counselling next month by the department

A centre spokesman Thursday Kathy Hastie and Sara Armstrong will be sent

No Jail In Baby's Death

READING, England (Reuter) — A cousin of Queen Elizabeth killed her nine-month-old daughter with drugs after the child became both blind and deaf, a court

was told today.

A counsel said doctors had told Elizabeth Wise that her baby, Emma, had no hope of living a long life and would remain blind and deaf. remain blind and deaf.

Mrs. Wise, 38 — granddaughter of the Queen's aunt.
Princess Alice, Countess of
Athlone — was placed on probation for 12 months after

sponsibility.

She had earlier pleaded not daughter last June. daughter last June.
At an earlier hearing Mrs.
Wise had been described by
her defence lawyer as a devoted mother who suddenly
realized her child's condition

Spinal Cord Treatment Centre Set

acute spinal cord injuries, to serve all of B.C., will be built at Shaughnessy Hospital in ancouver. Funding of \$200,870 for con-

struction of the unit has been approved by B.C. Medical Centre directors. 'The concept is to transpo "The concept is to transport patients disgnosed with back in juries directly to Shaughnessy Hospital from throughout B.C., with the aim of reducing the rehabilitation period from two years to six months," said CBMC "president K. R. Weaver.

Sodomy Sentence SURREY (CP) — Richard Alexader Shields, 21, of North vincial Court when he pleaded guilty to charges of indecent assault of four young boys, assault of four young boys, sodomy and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Judge Nick Friesen sentenced him to four years for the sodomy, three years consecutive for three charges of indecent assault and another year for possession of a pellet

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RISES ONE PER CENT

OTTAWA (CP)—Average weekly earnings went up one oer cent in August, the same as the increase that month in the consumer price index, Statistics Canada reports.

The August average of \$180.23 is statistically adjusted to discount seasonal employment factors and it does not include workers in agriculture, fishing and trapping, domestic jobs and government service.

The August average without adjustment for seasonal fac-ors was \$180.14 and this figure was 12.2 per cent higher than the average for the previous August.

During the same 12-month period the consumer price

index rose by 10.8 per cent.

Nigeria Tops Venezuela In Oil Sales

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Federal energy administration figures for the first eight months of this year also support recent pointed reminders by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Arab leaders that the United States gets most of its foreign oil from non-Arab countries.

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from non-Arab countries.

So far this year those figures show: Canada and Nigeria combined have sent the United States more than twice as much crude oil as all of the Arab exporters put together. Currently, the United States is consuming about 16 million barrels of crude and refined petroleum every day. It imports about 6 million barrels of that daily total or 37.5 per cent. Crude oil comprises about two-thirds of the imports and refined products ports and refined products

one-third.

Government projections — including ones in the master plan called the Project Independence Blueprint to be released soon — show consinued reliance on foreign oil at least through 1985.

Figures on crude oil imports are considered more accurate than figures on refined

ourse than figures on refined arroducts as far as identifying the country of origin. FEA figures covering three years of such imports show how oil

Nigeria for example kept sending the United States oil throughout that embargo. The FEA figures show average daily export of crude oil to the United States from Nigeria jumped from 410,000 barrels in 1973 to 633,800 in 1974.

that Nigeria is producing its limited amount of oil at close to the maximum rate meaning that Nigeria is bound to run out of oil before such Arab petroleum giants as Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia.

This limitation plus Canaexports to the United States are likely to be reduced in the future are two reasons the Arab "oil weapon" could be even more powerful against the United States as well as its European allies in the future. They mean that switch-

WASHINGTON — Nigeria has replaced Venezuela as the second biggest exporter of crude oil to the United States in one of the significant changes in the U.S. import picture since the Arab embargo of a year ago. "that at some stage somewhere between the late 1970s and early 1980s, that exports from Canada will have been phased down perhaps to zero or perhaps to an absolute minimum to deal with certain

average daily crude oil import figures for 1972 through August 1974, these changes in

of the northern U.S. refineries

the general pattern stand out:

Nigeria nearly tripled its exports in less than three years, with the daily shipments averaging 235,800 in 1972 and 633,300 barrels so far in 1974

FEA officials said Nigerian oil is attractive to companies buying for the American mar-ket because it is low in sul-phur — thus meeting clean air standards — and high in gasoline content.

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From Nigeria's standpoint, these government oil specialists said today's high prices impel the African government to make the most of the opportunity to lift its economy.

Nigeria is a member of the

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Nigeria is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC.

Canada, although the biggest single supplier of foreign pill is accounting for a

foreign oil, is accounting for a steadily decreasing amount of the U.S. total crude oil im-

ports.
In 1972, Canada contributed
35.3 per cent; in 1973, 30.8 per
cent; in 1974, 24.7 per cent.

ountries account for only 16.3 per cent, or about a sixth, of crude oil imports this year. The largest are Saudi Arabia, with 3.3 per cent; Algeria, 5.4 per cent; United Araba Emirates, 1.7 per cent. "They never have been our big source of imported oil," said one FEA official, But given their huge reserves of oil, this is likely to change in the future.

the future.

• Venezuela's exports to the U.S. dropped from a daily average of 534,700 barrels in 1973 down to 405,100 barrels this year. This dropped Venezuela from the second biggest source of cride for the United source of crude for the United States in 1972 and 1973 to fourth in 1974 as that country reduced production.

High-Tar Smokes Ban Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Advisory Board has recommended that cigarettes high in tar and riction be banned. President Ford sent the recommendation to Congress with his reservations.

He said he wanted more scientific advice on this important matter of public concern" and asked Rhoads to provide more data by Dec. 1. In its report, the board said: "Cigarette smoking remains

In addition to banning from In addition to banning from Interstate commerce ciga-rettes with heavy tar and nic-otine content, the board said congress should consider ban-ning all cigarette advertising.

In transmitting the report to Congress, Ford said, "While I think it is important for the Congress to have the benefit of the board's views, those views must necessarily be considered with other diverse and responsible points of view."

Ford took note of the "considerable dispute" on whether there is enough evidence available to find out how much tar and nicotine is safe and here dangerous.

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The proposal was in the MCAB's report to the president on how the "War on Cancer" was going.

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advertising banned from tele-vision, the immense advertis-ing budgets of the tobacco ing budgets of the tobacco companies, the immediate economic benefits to the tobacco growers, the cigarette manufacturers and indeed the government through taxation, have helped to lead hosts of young Americans down the long road that leads to death for some 74,000 persons per year in this country."

The board said legislation would be required to impose a

Ford took note of the "considerable dispute" on whether there is enough evidence available to find out how much tar and nicotine is safe and how much might be considered dangerous.

Last week, in a letter to the board's chairman, Jonathan Rhoads, Ford sounded more intrigued.

ban. The panel also called for a 25 per cent increase in funding for government's cancer program in the next fiscal year to \$750 million next year, saying that the limited funds mean only 30 to 35 per cent of high quality cancer research applications can be approved.

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Interested students and teachers.

Canadians, learning English, native Inclians, people upgrading their qualifications or taking correspondence courses.

One to One was started last year by local teacher Ron Spence and grew to include 125 students and teachers.

It operates with no govern-

'Plasma Mantle' **Encircles Earth**

German space scientists have announced the discovery of a belt of electrically-charged

particies encircling the earth.
The Max-Planck Institute
for Extraterritorial Physics,
based in Munich, said it believes the discovery will help
in understanding the interaction between the sun and the
sentitists said.

Solar Will.

The electrically-laden particles thus created are deposited on the earth's dark side.
The flow of the current surrounds almost the entire magnetic field of the earth, the
scientists said.

With the help of data from

The current was discovered by the European space satellite Helos 11, launched on Jan.

31, 1972, the institute said.

Scientists became aware of the new belt while assessing data collected by a speciallydeveloped "plasma analysa-tor" installed in the unman-

ned spacecraft.

The belt was said to be between 6,250 and 12,500 miles thick. The Munich physicists believe the earth's magnetic field, on the side turned to the

stream of plasma emitted from the sun, the so-called solar wind.

The electrically-laden parti-

With the help of data from the sarellite, they hope to throw more light on the origin of the Van Allen radiation belt and the northern light zone on

the earth.

A colleague of Dr. Helmut Rosenbauer, the scientist who discovered the current of electric ally-charged particles, said it will be named the Plasma Mantle.

The belt is between 62,500 to 125,000 miles away from the

125,000 miles away from the earth and 31,250 miles from the Van Allen radiation belt.

UVIC CALENDAR

Public is invited to attend all event free of charge unless

FRIDAY:

12:30 p.m. — Music at noon.

MacLaurin 144.

4 p.m. — Academic Assembly. Gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre.

"Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett. Admission \$2.

SATURDAY:

8 p.m.—Phoenix Theatre.

"Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett. Admisssion \$2.

SUNDAY: 7:30 p.m.—UVic Jazz Band. Upper Lounge, S.U.B.

MONDAY: MONDAY:
4 p.m.—Seminar, Department of Biology, Cunningham
1018. Dr. Duane Gish, Institute of Creation Research,
San Diego. (Also featuring
Dr. R. G. B. Reid and Dr.
John McInerney). "Evolution
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8 p.m.—Phoenix Theatre.
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8:15 pm.—Meeting University Extension Association of Victoria, Elliott 168. J. R. Fleming, deputy minister of education will speak on "Whither Education in British Columbia".

7:30 p.m.—Seminar, Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry. Clearibue 267. L. M. Bull, Third Year Biochemistry — "Biochemistry of Smell" and Dorret Grumlose, Third Year Biochemistry

8 p.nz.—Phoenix Theatre. "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett. Admission \$2. 8 p.m.—Faculty and Staff Badminton. Gymnasium. WEDNESDAY:

4:30 p.m.—Poetry Reading. Elliotit 167. George

Elliott 167. George McWhirter. 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Mature Students Club. Commons Block 203-204. All undergrad-uates over 24 welcome. 8 p.m.—Phoenix Theatre. "Waiting for Godot" by Sa-muel Beckett. Admission \$2.

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THURSDA Y:

12:30 p.m.—Meeting, UVic's

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7:30 p.m.—Women's Floor

Hockey. Gynnasium.

8p.m.—Phoenix Theatre.

"Waiting for Godot" by Samiel Beckett. Admission \$2.

9 p.m.—Men's Floor Hockey. Gymnasium.

Gymnasium. ey. Gymnasıtım. 9:40 p.m.—Cinecenta films. MacLaurin 144. Carl Dreyer's "Vampyr" (France - Den mark 1932). Also "Dracula" (U.S.A. 1931). Admission

FRIDAY:

12:30 p.m.—Music at Noon.
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SATURDAY, Nov. 2:
8 p.m.—Phoenix Theatre.
"Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett. Admission \$2.
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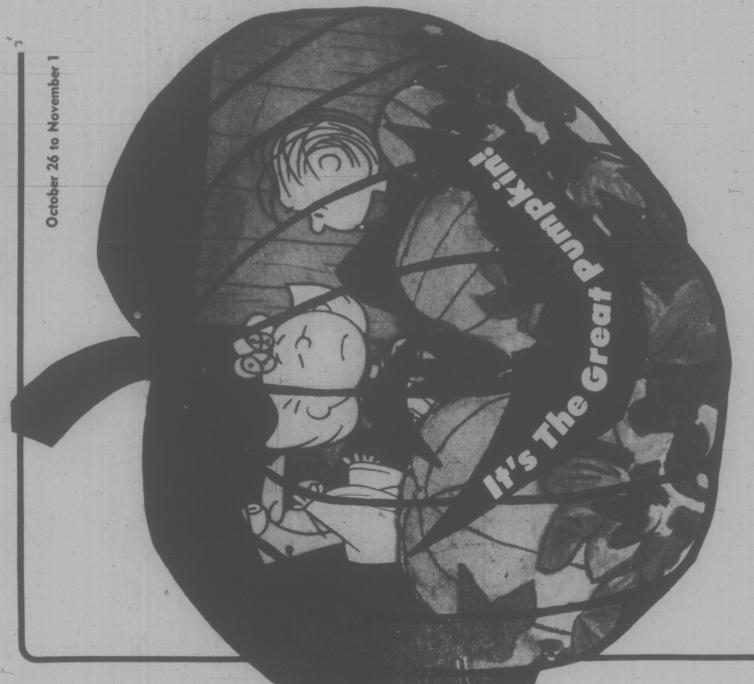
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Today's

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A 1355 drama for Shirley Temple fans only.

Bang: Bang: You're Dead (xx), on 13 at 3:30. A moddled 1966 syy faree set in Marra keeh, with Tony Randall Senta Berger and Terry Thomas. Everyone work hard for laughs which are fer and far between. Filmed Morocco.

Our Man Film (xxx), on at 6. James Coburn is eclent in this super-gimicked, highstyle 1966 spy of the James Bond films. Toplot cencerns an organizate which plans to take over world John their secret we on founding the weath They's the usual assorting to beadtiful ladies but its right note of brains and wad struck by Coburn

What's the Election All About?, on 7 and 12 at 12:39. Walter Cronkite is host for this young people's guide to the upcoming 1974 U.S. elections, (30 mins.) Highlights

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 8. Guest conductor. Colin Davis, geads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Dvorak's framatic Symphony No. 7 in D. Minor, (60 mins.)

Fred Davis, on 8 at 11:30.
The theme is Halloween as Fred talks with three people who have experienced ghost stories, 430 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
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John Wayne stars in the 1972 western adventure, The Cowboys, about a rancher forced to move

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HIGHLIGHTS SPORTS

Wrestling 9 a.m. (6).
Roller Gannes 10 a.m. (13).
College Football 10:45 a.m. (4).
Skate Canada 11 a.m. (8).
Competition, from Kitchener, Ont.
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Raiders vs. 49ers.
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Alouettes vs. Roughriders.
NBA Basketball 1:30 p.m.
(7). SuperSonics vs. Trail

MONDAY

NFL Football 7 p.m. (4),
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WFL Football 8:30 p.m. (41), Americans vs. Blazers.

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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Shelley Winters and Gene Hackman are among the passengers making a desperate attempt to escape a sinking ship in, The Poseidon Adventure, receiving its TV premiere on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.



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DOCUMENTARY SPECIAL — Establishment-needling independent journalist I. F. Stone (above) is the subject of an award-winning documentary. I. F. Stone's Weekly, to be telecast on Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.



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You'll Like My Mother xx), on 8 at 12:45. Patty

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Calling Northside 777 (xxx), on 8 at midnight. James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Corie star in this well-made, fast-paced 1947 story about a newspaperman who proves a man innocent by probing an eleven-year-old case history.

The Fugitive Kind (xxx), on 6 at 2. Despite the impressive casting (Marion Brando,



Rhodu, on 7 and 12 at 9. A special hour-long episode about Rhoda's wedding with the guest cast including most of the members of the Mary Tyler Moore Show. (60 mins.)





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Not for Women Only, on 4 at 9:30. Barbara Walters sub-ject this week is stress, and in part 1 of a five-part discus-sion, she talks with actresces Lynn Redgrave and Elizabeth Ashley. (30 mins.)

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Canadian Schools, on T and 8 at 18. A performance of She ke s pe a re's Hamlet, with Laurence Olivier in the title note, opens this education series 15th season. (2 hrs.)

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Carol Burnett Show, on a and 6 at 8. Carol and her regulars welcome comedian Alan King and 10-year-old singing sensation from Scotland, Lena Zavoroni, (60 mins.)

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8.

The first of two shows on the 1947 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Tonight game three when Yankee rookle Yog! Berra hits the first pinch-hit home run in Series history; and in the dramatic fourth game. Yankee Pitcher Bill Beavens has a no-hitter going with two out in the bottom of the ninth, until Cookle Lavagetto doubles in two runs to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory. (30 mins.)

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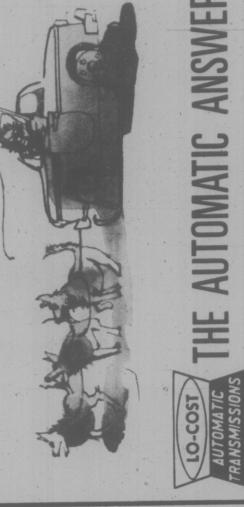
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8:08 (AM) CBC Stage — Back to Beulah, by W. O. Mitchell, a sensitive portrait of three emotionally disturbed women, Harriet (Ruth Spring ford). Agnes (Terry Tweed) and Berty (Marian Waldman) who live together in an old house. Their psychologist, Dr. Anders (Marily Lightstone), lives our the ground floor, and is attempting to help them adjust to the real world following their treatment in an institution, referred to in the play as 'Beulah'.

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of, Murder Must Advertise,
stairing Ian Carmichael as
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Police Woman, on 5 at 10.
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pper (series star Angleckinson) posing as a prostite and going to jail, in order
convince a mobster's girl
end to turn in evidence on
m. (80 mins.)

Video Visionaries, on 9 at 16. Two experimental films, scape-mates and Phobolus and Joan, by filmmaker Ed Emshwiller, America's forgenest exponent of the availlegarde. (80 mins.)

ada—Hosts: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. Tonight: Lenny Breau; and the Boss Brass from Toronto. Also, an inter-view with Carmen McRae.

6:30 (FM) Symphony Hall — The Toronto Symphony in Europe: A documentary on the Toronto Symphony's 1974

Highlights

Today's

Six Million Dollar Man, on 8 at 739 and 5 at 9. Monte Markham guests stars in the role of the Government's second, bionic man, in tonight's episode. (60 mins.)

a (AM) Opera By Re-1 — Part I — Featured a: Samson and Delilah, It-Saens). Part II — a Favourites: Excerpts Don Carlo, and II Trova-(both by Verdi). Die Got-mmerung and Tristan 1:30 (AM) Hot Air — An air-tistic duo of the early 50s, Oscar Pettiford, bass, and Lueky Thompson, tenor sax. Host: Bob Smith. 6 at 8. Archie falls to contact this family regarding his family regarding his whereabouts at a convention, causing near hysteria in the Bunker family, in the first of a two-part episode. (30 mins.)

documentary on a Canadian group. Photograph, subtified All you ever wanted to know about becoming a rock 'n' roll star. An interview with and the must of English singer Madeline Bell. An interview with members of the Toronto folk group String. Band, and samples of their music. McCloud, on 8 at 9. Darny Thomas guests stars as a neighborhood tailor who becomes a winner in a numbers racket—with tragic consequences, in tonight's episode starring Dennis Weaver in the title role. (2 hrs.) Wall Street Week, on 9 at 8:30. Guest analyst Herbert Moser talks about the possibility of airline stocks taking off in coming months, in tonight's program, hosted by Louis Rukeyser, (30 mins.)

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9:00 (AM) My Word — Panelists are Dilys Powell, critic: star.
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Frank Muir and Denis Norfeen. Jack Longland is the Hostichairman.

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11:08 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Features live and recorded concerts, a weekly 15:1% at the Canadian music scepe, and interviews with musicians and even managers who are involved in the rock music movement.

10:08 (FM) Gustav Holst: Planet Maker— Music com-memorating the centennial of English composer Gustav Holst (1874-1834). Host and Midnight Special, on 5 at 1.

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SUNDAY

commentator: Kenneth Winters. Today: Choral Hymns from Rig Veda. (3rd group), Op. 26, No. 3 for female voices and harp (Osian Ellis, harp: Purcell. Singers conducted by Imogen Holst): Chamber Opera in one actorists. Chamber Opera in one actorists, Op. 25 (Janet Baker, Winezzo-soprano; Robert Tear, tenor: Thomas Hemsley, bass; with the Purcell Singers and the English Chamber Equipment of the English Chamber Engl

Part 2: McGill Chamber Orchestra — Valery Watts, piano: Concerto in D minor for piano (Bach); Allegro from Concerto Grosso No. 5 (Handel) (Recorded at Queen's University, Kingston, 2:66 (FM) BBC Concert—
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Quartet — Quartette Italiano:
Quartet in G major, Op 44,
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Scottish National Orchestra
conducted by Alexander Gibson: Symphony No. 41 in C
major: (Jupiter). (Mozart):
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Viola Concerto (Thea Musgrave). (BBC commission —
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by the composer.)

9:00 (FW) Canadian Concert Half — Part I — Carol Liebermann, volin: Mark Kroll, harpsichord: Second Concert for Violin and harpsie hor of Couperin); Four pieces for harpsichord: La de Belmombre, La Felix, Les Graces, and La Vanlo (Duphly); Sonta No. 6 for violin and happsichord (Leclair). Fart II — CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Eric Wild: March No. 2, and Algoquin Symphony (Adaskin). 9:30 (AM) Massey Lectures

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6:30 (FM) Opera Time—
Host: Ruby Mercer. Carmen
Bizet (highlights), excerpts
from various recordings, Intermission guest: Joan Patenaude, Canadian sograno. THURSDAY

A conversation with Barker Fairley, St. formerly of the German Department, University of Toronto, a translator and critic of Goethe's work, who was also known as a painter and friend of the Group of Seven. John McGreevy, interviews the scholar about his life and work. Part II — McGill World, Part II — McGill Wants, piano: Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 1 Corelli); Concerto in D minor for plano certo in D minor for plano certo in D wiverlissement (Mercure) (Reschi); Diversissement (Mercure) (Recorded at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, 1974) A conversation with Barker airley, 87, formerly of the act, a personal mosaic identronia, and a transcendent romines of release from epression, illusion, nightare, in the later works of rreud, this mythological promise becomes explicit. It is in this espect that the quarrel, an artificial search for "heresy" such false quarrel, an artificial search for "heresy" such false quarrel, as a such false quarrel, as a religious system?

a:30 (AM) Massey lectures.

No. 4: The Little Green.

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erm in the series. These eek to fill the wocum left by the absence of religion and, in o doing, take on the idiom and dramatury of theological onstructs. The messiant eshatopian socialism is the first najor example. It is literally, i. "God that has failed." This irst talk will touch on some of the explicit theological—in e.s. ia n. i. e. symbolism in Alarx. (The fermanning four nograms follow tomorrow. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, at 9.30 p.m.)

with his technique of Transcendental Meditation. Montreal freedancer Penny Williams attends a recent symposium on the subject at McGill University and prepared from her interview there, a report of Concern. Colin Wilson. — Another of Warren Davis' interviews in the Movers and Shapers series.

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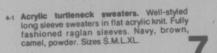




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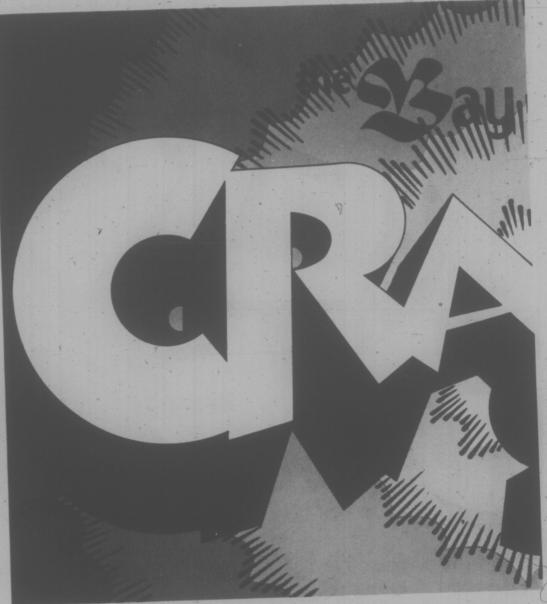




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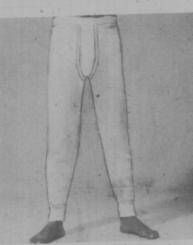
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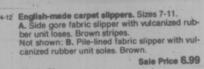
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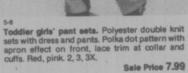
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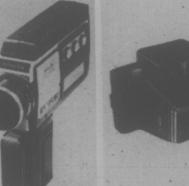


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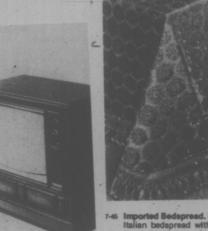


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s-13 Men's Apres Std Boots are made with sturdy nylon outers and lined with deep pile. Storm cuffs keep them close around the leg. Navy only: Sizes 7-12. Sale Price 12.99

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8-14 Boxed Dress Shirt And Tie is an excellent gift idea. Solid knit shirt in blend of cotton and polyester with long pointed collar. Matched with 100% polyester tie.

Navy, oyster, red, blue, or green. S,M,L,Xi...

Sale Price 8.99

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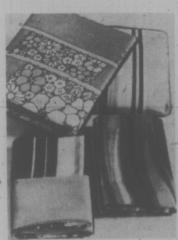


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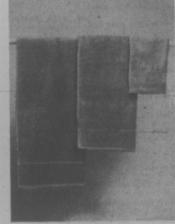
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illicit heroin trade in B.C. has munities. mushroomed into an estimatthe rackets are being chan-nually says a report on a re-nully says a report on a re-

The original study was given to the CLEU policy board last month and used to determine priorities for its investigative division. Specific names of suspect individuals and organizations were delet-

The single most serious problem in organized crime in B.C. is narcotics, the report

Averaging two capsules a day at \$35 per capsule, the addicts consume a minimum of 90 pounds of heroin each month, it estimates.

It also suggests increased drug use is directly related to the rising rate of physical crimes, such as holdups and oreaking and enterings.

Meat Checks Boosted

OTTAWA - Thirty full-time meat inspectors are being as-signed to clamp down on the sale of contaminated ground beef, Health Minister Marc Lalonde announced today af-ter resisting pressure all week to step up meat inspection

be drawn from the 245 field personnel in the health protecion branch of Lalonde's department and will attempt to ensure meat does not contain potentially dangerous bacteria resulting from unsanitary handling when it is packed.

response to James McGrath, fairs spokesman, who said less time than necessary is expended by the department on meat inspection annually. Lalonde rejected McGrath's

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225,000 DROP FROM ROLLS IN '75

Tax Break for All In Indexing Plan

OTTAWA (CP) 225,000 persons will be dropped from the tax rolls and all other taxpayers will receive higher personal income tax exemptions in the 1975 tax year, Finance Min-ister John Turner said today.

The savings result from the tax-indexing 'plan introduced in the 1974 tax year, designed to prevent taxpayers from being pushed into higher tax brackets because of infla-

Changes in allowable personal exemptions and in the tax rates will produce an over-all increase of 10.1 percent in exemptions and tax bracket limits next year, the finance department said in a new release.

news release.

The cost to the government in reduced federal income tax revenues will exceed \$750 mil-

lion.

The indexing plan allows major personal exemptions and deductions and tax brackets limits to be raised each

consumer price index. Fi-nance department officials aote the plan is oot fully in-dexed, but it does allow for a substantial adjustment to allow for rapidly-rising

The adjustment for 1975 is obtained by dividing the average consumer price index for the 12 months ended Sep-tember this year by the corre-sponding average for the 12 months to September, 1972.

sonal exemptions and tax bracket limits being raised 10.1 per cent from current levels, or by 17.4 per cent from the levels of 1973, the last year before the indexing scheme was introduced.

not apply until taxpayers begin filling out their tax forms for 1975 for submission before the deadline date of

The higher exemptions will

OLD, NEW RATES

calculations of tax on earned

The tax amount includes both federal tax and provincial tax calculated at the lowest rate among the provinces.

Single - No Dependants

Income	1975	Decreas
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9,000	1,648	80
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	10,000	1,252	137
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7,000	793	92 -	
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9,000	1,341	113	
10,000	1,641	113	
12,000	2,258	141	
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20,000	5,153	331	
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ICBC To Buy City Bodyshop

By LIZ HUGHES

of B.C. is looking for a body-shop to buy in Victoria be-cause of the refusual of pri-vate abodyshop owners to operate under the agreed rate

An ICBC spokesman said today Victoria is the only centre in the province "which is forcing motorists to pay a surcharge out of their own

Bodyshop owners in Vic-Bodyshop owners in Vic-toria raised their labor rates Oct. 1 from \$14 to \$16 per hour. The \$14 per hour rate was the structure agreed to in

February when ICBC took over car insurnace in the province. When the bodyshop owners raised their rates, ICBC said it would revert to the old three-bid system used under the private insurance scheme. The corporation informed customers that if they obtained three estimates on car re-

three estimates on car re-pairs, ICBC would pay the have refused to revert to the

The ICBC spokesman said today most bodyshops in the province are still operating under the \$14 per hour rate and the few areas where the rates have been hiked to \$16. the bodyshops are giving es-timates to motorists. Victoria is the only area which has both raised its rates and re-fused to give estimates, the spokesman said, and "so we

are looking for our own strop in Victoria." Dennis Butner, local president of the Automotive Re-tailers Association, which covers almost all bodyshops in the area, said there was an attempt by the ICBC to get bodyshops to give estimates, "but that's what they're being

Butner said the \$2 per hour increase in labor rates was necessary to insure "reasonable profits."

"We put the extra labor

rates on the work order the customer signs and all bo-dyshops have public notices hung in them telling custom-ers of the higher rates," Butner said.

ICBC has commissioned a study on bodyshops all over the province to determine whether the rate bikes are

WORDPLAY



\$598M Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) sharply-higher spending, the government has posted a \$598 million budget surplus for the first half of fiscal 1974-75, fi-nance department figures showed Thursday.

The surplus is more than seven times the \$82 million surplus in the same period last year and seems to show results of an effort to curb spending programs.

tember period spending in all federal departments was up by more than 25 per cent — \$11,135 billion, compared to \$8.8 billion a year earlier

Revenue's from taxes, investments and other sources were \$11.733 billion in the sixmonth period this year, com-pared to \$8.882 billion a year

Jean Chretien told a Com-mons estimates committee re-cently that federal departments have been instructed to

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and virtually all requests for supplementary funds had been turned down since

Nevertheless, there were doubts expressed that spend-

much of the surplus.

Entertainn 30-31 Family 8-10 Gardening 36 Prairie News Sports 22-24 TV. Radio

Heroin Trade Booming

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The report says profits from

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ed \$255 million business are need to a remain and the reckets are being channelled into other criminal vencent study by the newly-formed Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit. It estimates that about \$100.

The report was released today by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The original study was given to the CLEU policy and and the U.S.

ed from the report.

One expert quoted in the report estimates that 50 per cent of the heroin consumed in Canada and the United States is shipped through Vancouver. The city is known world-wide as a "soft port" for drug smuggling.

The report estimates that eight importation syndicates exist in the Greater Van-couver area, and several other organizations distribute drugs to addicts throughout

Curtis To Join Socreds

will announce today he is

ed to the legislature in August 1972 as a Progressive Conserthe announcement this after noon at a press conference with Socred leader Bill Ben-

Social Credit constituency association presidents from the four Victoria area ridings will attend the press confer ence and sources in the Socred offices told The Times other people from the Capital official Opposition party.

the house reconvenes next

leader Scott Wallace alone as the sole member of the Conservative caucus and will bring Socred strength up to 11 the NDP majority totals 38.

party as a representative of "contemporary leadership" in "contemporary leadership" in forgetting the political battles of the 1960s, and particularly 1972, and showing support for the Socreds' new theme of cari't wait and we are not statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment issued at a crease increment squarity of a statement issued at a crease increment issued at a creas

2-Week Strike Delay

B.C. apartment owners were urged today to postpone fficial Opposition party.

any "independent strike ac-volved, as Attorney-General Volved, as Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has already any "independent strike, acsummer that he planned to more information can be 65- indicated that whatever rent tained on the provincial government's proposed rent re-Party or the Social Credit.

The Unity Party has not materialized and Curtis said he terialized take effect Jan. 1.

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

The recommendation came from the B.C. Rental Housing

Meanwhile, the council also will be some kind of urged its members to issue immediately notices of rent increases to take effect early increases but above which next year, at "whatever level they may do so, he said, ad-of rent they feel is economi- ding: "This will control rent

cally fair and necessary.' Richard Dolman, the coun-

announce its formula" before rent increase notices for Jan-uary and February are sent

Landlord Group Urges

INTERIOR SALISH winter pit house as an answer to the housing shortage? Well, maybe for outdoor types. A replica of old native dwelling is in the process of being constructed for the Indian History Gallery at the provincial museum. Debbie Bates, 200 Dallas

> there is no conflict of law intake effect Jan. 1. Asked what, would happen if

certain landlords gave notice of 20 per cent increases, and the government in the interim sets a 10 or 15 per cent ceiling. Dolman said: "We doubt if the government will set any if the government will set any if the government will set any rentals study, for which the the government in the interim sets a 10 or 15 per cent ceil-ing, Dolman said: "We doubt if the government will set any

gonging."

In a statement issued at a

present requirement of three months' notice will be waived allow landlords to raise urged him to comfirm that in

new rent review body, announced Thursday by the attorney-general, until its makeup, function and cost to taxpayers is known. "Will it be economic or political in purposet temporary or perma-

andlords opened the books of

300 buildings.

The council will meet again

Nov. 7 to examine the "developing situation" with regard

vincial government to in-crease the renters grant for

Brush-Off For Police Hair Rules

The gallery will be opened in July. (Bill Halkett photo)

Road, a museum technician, sits at entrance to underground house. Access is via a notch pole ladder. When roof is completed, cracks will be filled in with earth and clay to make it waterproof.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The city police department will suspend its new and con-troversial regulations about hair until a committee of in-terested policemen has re-

viewed them. The police board agreed ular meeting Thursday.

"I don't think hairstyles are worth a major confrontation," said Chief Don Winter-

the men are complying, 15 per cent are borderline and "a very, very few are concerned about their right to their hair the length

Deputy chief Tom Dixon said the B.C. police commission will be drafting new regthe province so the current

City policemen will go back

are expected in February, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS Prime Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—First National City Bank, the second largest commercial bank in the United States, today became the first major bank lending rate to 11 per cent affects the rate the bank charges on loans to top-rated

Gas Off East Coast OTTAWA (CP)-Two more natural gas strikes have been made off the East Coast, Endonald said today. He said Eastcan Ltd. of Calgary has found natural gas in a second well off the coast of Labrador.

'Must Feed Selves' OTTAWA (CP)—Developing nations are going to have to start feeding themselves, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday night. "Canada cannot feed the world," he said in a speech to tute of Public Administration.

ountries rolled together. Nixon will undergo surgery appeared to increase today, with doctors working to deter-

NDP \$1M Behind in Bills-Curtis

The provincial government explanation for the delays—a Curtis said today he began shortage of keypunch opera-tors—is "not a complete an-swer," said Curtis. this month and since then has been flooded with reports of

unpaid government accounts dating back as far as the spring. What it certainly is, can be described as a hodge-podge spring. spring.

"And I know I have only have lost control of spend-scratched the surface. The in-ing." he said.

Unpaid government bills amounting to more than \$1 million in amounting to more than \$1 million have come to the attention of Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis.

Curtis said today he began The provincial government to make the complex business of paying bills and they simply the provincial government to make the complex business of paying bills and they simply the curtis said today he began to make the complex business of paying bills and they simply the curtis said today he began to make the complex business of paying bills and they simply the curtis said today he began to make the complex business of paying bills and they simply the curtis said today he began to make the complex business of paying bills and they simply the curtical curtical

action and try to take the gov-ernment to court to sue for

blame, and that non-payment paying bills and they simply haven't kept up."

Curtis said he expects some businessmen will finally take action and try to take the government policy. The said he was not certain power to start the government policy. The said he was not certain power that the support of the said he was not certain power that the support of the said he was not certain power that the support of the said he was not certain power that they may have to start charging interest on the unpaid accounts that non-payment they may have to start charging interest on the unpaid accounts and that non-payment of government accounts first power that the said he was not certain power that the said he was n

An associate deputy min-ster in the finance depart-

ernment to court to sue for the money owing.

If people do not pay their bills owing to the government property taxes and sales tax

The investigation began to the department is behind with its accounts, but said "There is no deliberate has found similar problems in the said he was not certain how far the department is behind with its accounts, but said "There is no deliberate has found similar problems in the said he was not certain how far the department is behind with its accounts, but said "There is no deliberate holdback and this is certainly not our policy."

Australia or New Zealand or Nixon Nearer Knife LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

to Firm Arms Proposals MOSCOW (AP)-U.S. State conveyed concrete United arms limitations to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev today, hoping they might break the negotiating logjam on a new 10-year treaty.

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drug treatment.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Western

Plans

Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)

The Canadian Radio-

noted that Campeau, a real estate and construction firm,

has no experience or other in-terests in broadcasting.

Griffiths pointed out that the CRTC has turned down two potential buyers for the Bushnell shares — Campeau and IWC Communications

Ltd., Toronto, whose bid was refused last March. The CRTC ordered Western

to divest itself of the Bushnell holding in Nov. 1972.

We have done all we can to comply, and under the cir-cumstances we feel it is time

for Western to come back in. said Griffiths.

Any offer by Western for the remaining shares if which

would be at the same price, \$10.50 a share, as offered by Campeau — would have to be approved by the CRTC. Grif-

fiths said it would take some

time to prepare an applica-

until next April, the new deadline for divestiture, to

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals n pound sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce. Copper: Spot 580-581; futures

598-599 500-561; futures Tin: Spot 3,030-3,050; futures 3,030-3,050 Leed: Spot 231-232; futures 218-219 Zinc: Spot 250-250

Zinc: Spot 350-351; futures 344-345 Silver: Spot 217.2-217.7; 3 months 223-223.3

fiths, president, says.

Moderate Decline In Toronto

Thursday.
Declines outnumbered advances 158 to 143 with 192 issues unchanged.
Trading resumed at 11 a.m. in shares of Bramalea Consolidated Developments and the stock was up 75 cents to \$3.90.
Trading was halted Wednesday pending news that Braday pending news that Bramalea planned to buy 250,000 of its common shares at \$4.10 a share through exchange fa-

St. 90 to \$4.60, Canadian Imperial Bank 1½ to \$21½, Toronto Dominion Bank 1 to \$33½, Aquitaine % to \$16 and Royal

The market was mixed in dull trading today after a brief early rally in response to lower interest rates and a growth in the United States' money supply.

Advances continued to hold a lead over declines at New

growth in the money supply.

Advances continued to hold a lead over declines at New York, a sign of market tous.

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The rise in golds resulting the rate to higher bullion price, analysts said.

The Financial Times index was off 3.3 to 196.1 in light mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were fractive lower.

Prices at Toronto were lower in moderate mid-after-noon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.70 sharply last week also was million at the same time influence to the recessionary trend in the economy, broken.

Benguet B was the most-active stock, up ½ to \$3¼, followed by RCA, off % to \$10½.

Champion International rose ¼ to \$13, boosted by an 80,000-share block at \$13.

Homestake Mines gained ½ to \$46½ after the price of gold

United Canadian Shares fell in light trading at Montreal

today.
Volume at 1 p.m. was 190,600 shares, compared with

Dominion Bank 1 to \$331-2.
Aquitaine % to \$16 and Royal
Bank % to \$28.

Denison Mines lost % to \$39.
Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$36
and Camflo ½ to \$1378. McIntyre rose % to \$27 and Pine
Pint ½ to \$31.

Francana Oil and Gas
gained ¼ to \$99% and Pan
Ocean % to \$88%. Total Pete
fell % to \$514.

New York

The market was mixed in
dull trading today after a
brief early rally in response
to lower interest rates and a

London

VANCOUVER

Prices Climb

ing today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 802,663

On the industrials board, Cornat was down .05 at \$4.20 on a turnover of 10.698 shares. Block Bros. rose .05 to \$3.40 on 10,530 shares. Portcomm was unchanged at .30 on 2,000 shares. Computrex was unchanged at .26 on 1,000. Canterra was unchanged at .22 and Bank of British Columbia realty warrants were unchanged at \$1.65.

In the mines, Colby was up .17 at \$1.56 on 338,800 shares Northair rose .04 to \$1.64 or 48,500 shares. Consolidate Beaumont was unchanged a .34 on 27,500 shres. Pacifi Resources rose .03 at \$2.3 and Colt was unchanged

was Cop-Ex, down a half cer at .14 on 17,000 shares. Fig 9,000 shares. Sachem was t changed at .08 on cent to .15 on 4,000. Davenporrose .01 to .40 and Bison fe .10 to \$4.

Volume to 11 a.m. on curb exchange was 359,29

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

CHICAGO (AP) — Dealers on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade will have to do without cigarettes while

largest commodity futures exchange approved Thursday by a vote of 530 to 348 an amendment to the board's by-laws banning smoking during trad-

year-old exchange said the proposition was put to the membership because of increasing complaints about in-discriminate smoking which sometimes resulted in burns in jackets, trousers and other

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COMMODITIES

Live Beef (Winnipeg, per 100 lbs.) High Low Cloe

shares. Dasher was unchanged at .56 on 163,500 shares. Bali rose a half cent to .37½ on 47,500 shares. Thor was up .07 at \$1.95 on 29,600 shares. Tappan was up .01 at .55 on 23,500. Adar was unchanged at .03½ and Yellowstone fell .02 to .52.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10 5 am. PDT prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the vancouver Stock Exchange. Net

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Digest Won't Leave

MONTREAL (CP) —
Reader's Digest says it expects to stay in Canada.

E. Pavil Zimmerman, president of Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd., said in his annual report to share-

ment in my judgment is going to punitively restrict an operation that has Canadianized itself and done the thing properly in Canada, as Reader's Digest has."

The federal government has said it might consider eliminating tax concessions to the magazine's advertisers if Reader's Digest Canada cannot prove it serves the Canadian interest.

Zimmerman reported net

Zimmerman reported net income for the fiscal year ended June 30 of \$1,463,180 compared with \$1,756,745 the previous year. Per-share earning drogged to \$1.52 from \$1.84. Net sales were \$2.37,843,077. up from \$28.36 cos.

du ed per-share earnings re-sulted from increased cost of product and salés material and an interruption of postal services late in the fiscal

He said the magazine now reaches 6.000,000 Canadian readers each month and sales of English-language special

GOLD QUOTES THURSDAY

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce London — \$164.25; Paris — \$162.93; Frankfurt — \$159.38; Zurich — \$165.00; Hong Kong — \$154.46; Beirut — \$5.103 (per kilo).

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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38, Judge 26½, Kloof 10.

Marks and Spencer 116, Metal Box 143½, Mim Holdings 118½, Phillips 525, Plessey 61, Poseidon 21½, Rank A 102½, Rio Tinto Zinc 90, Roan Consol 255, Sel Trust 305, Second Scott Inv 42½, Shell I and T 154, Tanganyika 105½, Thomson 76, Thorn 10½, Tube Investment 170, Ultramer 10½, United Philips 10½, United Philips 2000 Sel 10½, Western Driefontein 40 punds, Western Drief

\$ EXCHANGE

Victoria today purchase of funds in terms of Canadian ars was 9780 U.S. by the Rbyal k with 9785 for cheques and of or coins. Selling rates were for cheques and .9890 for

WINTER SERVICE FROM AIR CANADA

prairies from the west coast vill be possible starting with new winter services by Air

Added to the Victoria-Cal-gary DC-9 service will be a direct Vancouver-Regina flight plus a non-stop Saska-toon-Vancouver service, both

starting date for new over-the-border flights recently granted to Air Canada after bilateral negotiations with the U.S. These will link Edmonton and Calgary with San Francisco; Winnipeg with New York and Quebec with New

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock- Western Broadcasting Co. yards totalled 3,850 head, Ltd. intends to make an offer mostly feeder cattle and stock calves with a light run of calves with a light run of calves with a calves with a light run of calves with a light run of munications Ltd., Frank Grifslaughter cows.

There were no slaughter cattle sold early. There was a Television Commission earlier heavy run of feeder cattle and stock calves. Steers more than 750 pounds met a good demand at steady prices. Demand was also good on all classes of stock calves. classes of stock calves.

Good feeder steers than 750 pounds: 40-42.70. 550-700 pounds: 33-40. Good feeder heifers more than 550 pounds: 30-34. Good stock steer' calves 401-575 pounds: 30-36. Good stock heifer calves 401-550 pounds: 26-29.50. Veal calves: 25-29.

Hogs F.O.B. to .11 a.m. 49.35-50.25.

Pine Point Pine Point Mines Limited

has announced net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, of \$29.0 million or \$3.'3 a share, compared with \$13.4 million or \$2.98 a share for the same period last

sales increased to \$101.1 mil-lion, compared with \$61.0 million over 'the corresponding 1973 period. Taxes and royal-ties rose to \$21.1 million from

The release said revenue from sales increased because of higher realized prices for both lead and zinc concen-

Increased zinc sales was attributed to reduc-tion of an abnormally high in-ventory on hand January 1,

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UVic Students Eligible For Renter Grant of \$30

Times Staff
Some 600 University of Victoria students in residence are eligible for the \$30 renters' resource grant offered by the the cost of rent increases.

if they have rented anywhere in the province for a consecu-tive 1? months, a housing deartments spokesman said.

B.C. rentalsman Barrie Clark that university residences will come under the jurisdiction of

the Landlord Tenant Act.
And although the new landlord-tenant label was praised "good idea," it may eause ad-ministrative problems for housing officials on campus.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1974

SECOND SECTION

the legislative session opening

"I wish I had a crystal ball," she said when asked how much the university

would be next year. But we're paying higher wages; the cost food and heating is going

ENJOYING AUTUMN of their years this octet from James Bay New Horizons sets out from Beacon Hill Park's Goodacre Bridge

for exercise and nature ramble. Tours for seniors are held second

ven-storey addition to the B.C. Hydro build-

ing on Pandora was duly approved by city

council Thursday, with Mayor Peter Pollen

giving the provincial authorities a pat-on the

Pollen said it was commendable that the

government "should even recognize the juris-

diction of the city in this particular applica-

City council Thursday approved without debate an application from the B.C. Alco-

hol and Drug Commission to commodation will be provided establish a detoxification elsewhere for present resi-

fcClure Street. No rezoning is necessary
The building in question is a because the property is in an

establish a detoxification elsewhere for pre-centre for alcoholics on dents of the home.

back for having the decency to ask.

Thanks for Asking!

The provincial government's planned se- tion" - something which the previous Social

DETOX CENTRE APPROVED

FOR McCLURE LOCATION

Credit administration had never done.

about obtaining such assurances.

Council endorsed the Advisory Planning

es" that there will be "an adequate pub-

No one explained how the city will go

cilities.

Commission's recommendation that the necessary rezoning be permitted on condition

Mrs. Baker said provincial legislation prohibits the university from subsidizing the cost of student accommodation on campus, "so the province is the only one left (to handle a subsidy.)" the second term, from Jan. 6 to April 30, and rate includes to April 30, and rate includes

On-campus housing fees are cover the operating "We don't try to make Students pay \$486 for single room accommodation from Sept. 1 to Dec. 20, and \$520 for

Other than fee increases, Mrs. Baker said inclusion of residences under the act "makes no difference to us." "It could even be easier from an administrative point of view, although it could be harder on students."

Administration of the resi-

and fourth Thursdays of each month in spring, summer and fall

leaving the bridge at 10 a.m. Tours are also conducted by the Beacon Hill Park Association and are open to the public.

The use of mechanized vehi-cles for hunting should be banned, outdoorsman and nat-

"Mechanized vehicles for hunting, especially the snow-

People are becoming more tolerant of the wolf, said the

naturalist who last year showed his movie to more

In comparing the qualities of the dog with the wolf, he

He said the Vancouver Is-

but the wolf will walk away.

said the former will bite a had been ned man if he doesn't like him, mestic stock.

than 140,000 people.

said here today.

Tommy Tompkins

Hunt by Horse

Naturalist Says

show his new movie Where
Timber Wolves Call to
members of the James Bay

ord Tenant Act, she said, and

student's notice to quit.

The required two weeks "is easier for students" than the

one-month's notice required for apartment tenants, she

elected students who decide

Mainly the council deals with visiting hours and complaints. Meanwhile Clarke said he

decided to claim jurisdiction over all rental accommo-dation in B.C., disregarding a

section in the act which ex-empts accommodation consid-ered ricensed under common

ory because there are rules

Killer Taken To Oakalla

chael Kenneth Osbourne, in Sidney the day before.

The Sooke youth, convicted earlier this week of slaying his girl friend's father, was not suffering from any drug or poi-son, an RCMP spokesman said today of the hospital trip.

Osbourne was held briefly in the Sidney RCMP detachment's cells when his plane was grounded by fog Wednesday and the prisoner was taken to hospital "as a precaution" when he appeared

"He tried pulling the same thing here during the trial," the officer said.

Another prisoner, parole violator Robert McRae, was taken to hospital at the same time. He had taken something

\$40,000 For City Symphony

toria Symphony Orchestra by Canada Council was* an-

This is one of 44 grants to music organizations across the country totalling

\$12,000 from the basic grant made last year, is not a significant increase taking into consideration the fact that Council grants of \$7,000 for touring and \$4,000 for an artist in residence brought last year's \$28,000 grant up to \$39,000.

The Victoria Symphony brief had requested a grant of \$60,000 for the current year. The board has known since

vietoria's grant compares unfavorably with Vancouver Symphony's, up \$40,000 to \$320,000 from \$280,000; Calgary's of \$100,000 and Edmon-

start to breed with dogs," he said. "If this happens, a wolf becomes 'a killer of live-

Rider in refit. Victoria: Vancouver en route to Station for hunting, he told about an Alberta farmer who drove 100 miles into the bush to shoot a moose in winter. The animal moose in winter. The animal Quadra, Camsell and Douglas

Bawlf Loses Last-Ditch Mall Stall

The Nordal Mall project, a \$14 million development which will cover more land than any downtown building since The Empress, was approved by Victoria city council Thursday with only one dissenting vote -- that of Ald. Sam Bawlf.

He had tried to persuade Government council that an eleventh-hour-design change should be or-dered from the architect, to ensure that windows fronting on - Government Street have. more vertical than horizontal

But, after a lengthy debate which repeatedly floundered in procedural confusion, countries in procedural confusion, countries in procedural confusion, countries in the confusion of the three floors. cil ignored Bawlf's plea and approved the bylaw authoriz-ing a land-use contract with the developers.

The development, occupying

The development, occupying two city blocks bounded by Government, Courtney, Wharf and Broughton, will include a mall linking Government and Wharf, a 20-unit condominium, a health club and

office accommodation.

After a public hearing lasting less than one hour. Bawlf followed up points made by two of the objectors who said the "horizontal strip" window effect on the 200-foot-long

clash with the arched, ver-tical theme of windows in

Bawlf suggested the design aspect be referred back to council's Advisory Design

quire the ninimum delay.

Although 'Ald. Mike Young was initially disposed to sup-

council to approve the bylaw.

A recurring theme in the objections heard earlier was that the cld B.C. Land Build-

Changes Still Possible

Garth Mayhew, represent-ing the Hallmark Society which is dedicated to the pre-servation of historic buildings, said the fact that the B.C. Land Building had been de-molished before the public hearing indicated the Nordal development was "fait ac-

That comment drew an angry retort from Mayor Peter Pollen, who said council had demonstrated much more concern for the development appropriate to the site than "this rather flippant comment implier".

Pollen noted the plans had Pollen noted the pians had been approved by the Adviso-ry Planning Commission and the Advisory Design Panel, and the project's height and density conformed with the city's criteria.

recognize the importance of the site in its historic and cul-tural setting. It might be pos-

today by a city planning of-ficial, who said Dale as a re-spected Calgary architect is

velopers will have missed the message Ald. Bawlf was put-

tract deal with such major essentials as massing, occupancy, floor space and use of materials, and there is nothing to prevent late changes in the building's

Another citizen opposed to the Nordal proposal. Eberhard Schulenberg, 121 Government, said the building would be "rather voluminous, loud, garish and vulgar it reminds me of 1937 post office architecture."

Dale, the architect, told council he architectural

New Tickets For Late Stubs

draw will automatically be issued tickets for the second

The second lottery will be drawn early in the new year. Officials at the lotteries branch also assured ticket holders that all tickets received by the branch in Victoria by the Oct. 9 deadline were mailed to head office in Manitoba for

Some of those ticket holders may not have received their receipts yet but they will receive them in a few days.

The Wednesday draw resulted in \$100 consolation prizes for 1.900 people. Those prizes will be mailed from Manitoba Oct. 29.

ASK THE TIMES

stock.
"The farmer did-two
things," said Tompkins, "He
killed a source of food for
wolves in winter and he led
the pack to the farmland dis-Q. Is Greenland an island or on the Arctic, starting with address of Aristotle Onassis?

Baffin at 183,810 square miles C.T.

A. Greenland is the largest island in the world, having some 840,000a square miles. It mestic stock.
"You can't blame the wolves for attacking the sheep," he added. "It was the

the fifth largest in the world; only 43,359 square miles and Vancouver Island 12,408.

Ellesmere, 82,119 square miles, ninth; Victoria, 81,930 Ave.. Buenos Aires, Argensquare miles, 10th. By comparison, Newfoundland has S.A., 17 Ave. d'Ostende, S.A., 17 Ave. d'Ostende Monte Carlo, Monaco; e-c Skorpios, Greece, Onassis' pri

Adviser's Challenges Expose School Sexist Problems

Times Staff

plication from the B.C. Alco-

A new school playing field the school year.

A new school playing field the school year.

Already, she h boys' football team, and most of the school's athletics budget is spent on the team.

A women teacher hoping to become a department head finds a male teacher with equal — but no better—qualifications has been appointed. lems that have been surfacing

cial education department.

Dexter, a 29-year-old Vanters have signed up for industrial education courses discovers on the first day of school they have been arbitrarily astronomics, the second of the second o cial adviser until the end of

self becoming a kind of om-

She is urging textbook publishers to revise many books

permits community care fa-

Council turned down an ear-

lier application from the com-

mission to use an old mansion

in residentially-zoned Rock-

to eliminate bias - books that doers and girls the passive fathers in hard hats, that ig-

his week. equal treatment of the sexes wants teachers and for educational materials. "When a textbook has four

amining their own attitudes and become "aware of how sexist they are."

The is present textbook published in the contract of t boys," say the guidelines

"Girls and women should insects than boys and men in

Dexter said.

Dexter and the education department have just published some guidelines on equal treatment of the sexes for educational materials.

Phrases like "When man came out of the Dark Ages." Teachers are advised to "avoid sexist."



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only way they could survive."

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Economic Disaster Japanese researchers claimed Thursday they have found a way of using spinach to con-vert the san's rays into commercial electricity. A research institute of the trade and industry ministry said the discovery opens the way to development of economic, large-capacity solar batteries. Predicted

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has warned that the world is in

the grip of a massive eco-nomic crisis leading all na-tions "toward catastrophe." D'Estaing said he has already begun diplomatic contacts in an effort to convene D'Estaing, a former finance minister, called Thursday for a 12-nation conference to deal with the staggering problems of inflation, energy, unem-ployment and the balance of

peg oil prices to levels of eco-nomic growth.

But he stressed that France still would not join the United States and 11 other industri-alized nations in signing an energy-sharing treaty. He said the pact would lead to "confrontation" and domina-tion.

ployment and the balance of payments.
"The world is unhappy," he told newsmen at the Elysee Palace. "Unhappy because it does not know where it is going and because it guesses that if it knew, it would be that it is going toward a catastrophe."
D'Estaing called for an in-D'Estaing called for an in-ernational conference early n 1975 to solve the world en-

Cover-Up Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exapperated by bickering among lawyers, the judge at the Washington (AP) — Expensed by Richard Nixon's lawyers that the former president be supplied with transcripts of

The conference would bring

tergate cover-up trial has threatened to act to prevent

"I mean it," U.S. District Judge John Sirica said Thurs-

day. "If I don't get the co-operation I want, I'm going to

have to do something about it." What that something is, he didn't say. But it might include censure or a con-tempt-of-court citation.

as former Nixon counsel John Dean was in his seventh day on the witness stand. Dean

was expected to complete his testimony today after some final cross examination and then return to prison.

As its second witness, the government plans to call Howard Hunt, the former CIA

agent and White House con-

sultant, who pleaded guilty to being one of the principals in the Watergate break-in. But pointing out that Hunt

co-operated with the inves-

tigation "only grudgingly and,

we believe, incompletely," th

government asked that the

cution-adopt Hunt as its

In such a case neither the prosecution nor defence iches for a witness's credi-

The trial of H. R. Haldeman,

a carnival atmosphere."

oil producers, oil consumers and the underdeveloped con-sumers that have been hit hardest by rising prices.

that the group would try to peg oil prices to levels of eco-

partners for joining this or that organization, but in this question of oil, co-operation is important," he said.
However, he said, France would place no obstacle in the way of the rest of the European Common Market nations within the agreement.

White House tape recordings

so he can prepare to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, requested the tran-

scripts recently, pointing out that Nixon had no other

records available to him and was unable to come to Wash-

Reduction of provincial stumpage rates will not have any great impact on soaring unemployment in the lumber industry, Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America said today. With unemployment

Ultra-pure chlorophyll ex-tracted from spinach and

ca said loday.
With unemployment in the industry now at 14,000 and "going up every day" there is little the provincial government can do to help the situa-

and the same of the same of the band-wagon of unemployment to put pressure on the government to have stumpage rates reduced and it isn't assisting the industry or assisting our members," Munro said dur-

Gov't Stumped On Lumber-IWA

fined into a film that acts as a semi-conductor, When exp-soed to the sun, it generates

electricla power efficiently the researchers said.

technique is cheaper than using existing silicone solar batteries. Scienists now are

working on ways to synthesize pure chlorophyll, which would

make the process even

The institute believes the

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any place in the world."

Munro stressed a current slump in the lumber market is a world-wide phenomenon and he said the onus is on the federal governments in Canada and the United States to

"Industry is climbing on the und-wagon of unemployment take action.

He blamed the high cost of money and mortgages and said his association has ap-pealed for elimination of the 11 per cent federal sales tax on building materials.

Carnival-Judge CAC Training Set

munity Action Centre on Fis-gard will be trained in debt

Thursday Kathy Hastie and Sara Armstrong will be sent

ington prepared adequately because of his illness. Nixon has been suffering from phlebitis, a blood clot condition, since before he left the White House. He has been subpoenaed as a witness by both the prosecu-

There has been no word to the court on whether Miller's earlier prediction that Nixon would be able to testify still stands in light of his present

Clear The Air Please

Continuing air pollution has prompted an appeal to Greater Vancouver residents bility and it allows both sides while a state wide air pollution warning in Washington re-ported Seattle's carbon monoxide level equal to that of Los Angeles. Vancouver environment and

will only intensity the smog.

The greater Vancouver regional district's monitoring station in the Kitsilano district recorded a carbon monoxide reading on the air pollution index of 31 parts per million Thursday morning. The acceptable level is 13 parts per million.

million. rminon.

'Moderate' pollution in Seattle is expected to continue
through Friday, according to
the city's weather service.

'Moderate' for Seattle is 14 parts of carbon monoxide per million parts of air — the same level recorded Thursday in Los Angeles and much higher than in San Francisco or Portland.

However, Vancouver pollu-tion expert Stan Vernon em-phasized the current pollution

Student Loans Jump

OTTAWA (CP) Lending under the Canada Student Loans Plan during the year ended July 31 rose to \$115,773.679 from \$106,627.593 in the comparable period of a year earlier, the finance de-partment announced Friday.

Quebec operates its own student-aid program.
Loans are interest-free while borrowers are in full-time study and for six months after studies have ended. They must then be repaid within 9½ years but borrowers have the option of paying the balance before the 9½-year period is up.

In Debt, Bankruptcy

next month by the department of consumer services.

A centre spokesman said

In Baby's Death

No Jail

READING, England (Reuter) — A cousin of Queen Elizabeth killed her nine-month-old daughter with drugs after the child became both blind and deaf, a court

was told today.

A counsel said doctors had told Elizabeth Wise that her baby. Emma, had no hope of living a long life and would remain blind and deaf.

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Mrs. Wise. 38 granddaughter of the Queen's aunt.
Princess Alice, Countess of
Athlone — was placed on probation for 12 months after ading guilty to mans ter on grounds of dimished re-

guilty to murdering her daughter last June. At an earner nearing Mrs. Wise had been described by her defence lawyer as a de-voted mo'her who suddenly realized her child's condition

Spinal Cord Treatment Centre Set

acute spinal cord injuries, to serve all of B.C., will be built at Shaughnessy Hospital in

ancouver. Funding of \$200,870 for con-

Funding of \$200,870 for construction of the unit has been approved by B.C. Medical Centre directors.

"The concept is to transport patients disgnosed with back in juries directly to Shaughnessy Hospital from throughout B.C., with the aim of reducing the rehabilitation period from two years to six months." said CBMC president K. R. Weaver.

Sodomy Sentence SURREY (CP) — Richard Alexader Shields, 21, of North Vancouver was sentenced Wednesday in Cloverdale Provincial Court when he pleaded guilty to charges of indecent assault of four young boys, odomy and possession of a

partment announced Friday.
Since the plan was started in 1964, the nine participating provinces and two territories have loaned about \$713 million under the plan.

Quebec operates its own secutive for three charges of indecent assault and another than the plan. year for possession of a pellet

> Fire Chief Retires NANAIMO — City fire chief Albert Dunn, who joined the fire department is 1933, will retire at the end of the year

armed with a \$7,500 grant from the provincial govern-ment, will be able to counsel and also act as a referral agency to the consumer ser-vices' storefront office when it The two counsellors will handle the simpler consumer problems as well as an educa-

tion program for parents and parent groups and refer the more legalistic problems to the department's storefront operation, where a trade practices investigator and a debt connection will also work debt counsellor will also work

Help will be offered on debt problems, advising the courts, and giving advice on budget-ing and credit.

River Litter Clean-Up Set

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Heroin Trade Booming

VANCOUVER (CP) illicit heroin trade in B.C. has mushroomed into an estimat-ed \$255 million business annually says a report on a re-cent study by the newly-formed Co-ordinated Law En-

The report was released today by Attorney-General. Alex Macdonald.

Alex Macdonald.

The original study was given to the CLEU policy board last month and used to determine priorities for its investigative division. Specific names of suspect individuals and organizations were deleted from the report.

The single most serious

The single most serious problem in organized crime in B.C. is narcotics, the report

Averaging two capsules a day at \$35 per capsule, the addicts consume a minimum of 90 pounds of heroin each month, it estimates.

It also suggests increased drug use is directly related to the rising rate of physical crimes, such as holdups and reaking and enterings.

breaking and enterings.
One expert quoted in the report estimates that 50 percent of the heroin consumed in Canada and the United States is shipped through Vancouver. The city is known world-wide as a "soft port" for drug smuggling.

The report estimates that eight importation syndicates exist in the Greater Vancouver area, and several other organizations distribute drugs to addicts throughout the lower mainland and to

Curtis Joins Socreds

announced today he is cross-ing the floor to join the Social

Curtis, who was first elect to the legislature in August 1972 as a Progressive Conserative, said he decided to join the largest opposition group in the province "as the only re-scensible alternative to the present NDP government."

office, all non-socialists must office, all non-socialists must stand together," said Curtis, adding that while he could not have joined the old Social Credit Party defeated in 1972, he "can and now must join" the new Socred Party.

Curty said he does not be

Curtis said he does not believe it is necessary to resign his seat and run in a by-elec-ti n under the Socred banner cal change in-political beliefs.

tion came at a large press conference this afternoon where 'Socred' Leader Bill Bennett praised Curtis for being a "contemporary man" not trapped by the past. Eight of the 11 members of

the executive of the Saanich nounced their resignation this members will also be wrest-

Meat Checks Boosted

OTTAWA Thirty full-time meat inspectors are being assigned to clamp down on the ale of contaminated ground eef, Health Minister Marc ter resisting pressure all week to step up meat inspection

be drawn from the 245 field personnel in the health protection branch of Lalonde's de-partment and will attempt to ensure meat does not contain potentially dangerous bacteria resulting from unsanitary handling when it is packed. The report says profits from

The announcement was in response to James McGrath, tures and into legitimate business and the stock exchange.

It estimates that about \$100 million is wagered in B.C. on horses and sport bookmakers, some of whom have links with Malia figures in eastern Can-ada and the U.S. expended by the department on meat inspection annually. Lalonde rejected McGrath's

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225,000 DROP FROM ROLLS IN '75

Tax Break for All In Indexing Plan

OTTAWA (CP) 225,000 persons will be dropped from the tax rolls and all other taxpayers will receive higher personal income tax exemptions in the 1975 tax year, Finance Min-ister John Turner said today.

The savings result from the tax-indexing plan introduced in the 1974 tax year, designed to prevent taxpayers from being pushed into higher tax brackets because of infla-

sonal exemptions and in the tax rates will produce an over-all increase of 10.1 per cent in exemptions and tax bracket limits next year, the finance department said in a

news release.

The cost to the government in reduced federal income tax revenues will exceed \$750 mil-

The indexing plan allows major personal exemptions and deductions and tax brack-

consumer price index. Fi-nance department officials note the plan is not fully indexed, but it does allow for a substantial adjustment to allow for rapidly-rising

The adjustment for 1975 is obtained by dividing the average consumer price index for the 12 months ended Sep-tember this year by the corre-sponding average for the 12 months to September, 1972.

sonal exemptions and tax bracket limits being raised 10.1 per cent from current levels, or by 17.4 per cent from the levels of 1973, the last year before the indexing

begin filling out their tax forms for 1975 for submission before the deadline date of

scheme was introduced. The higher exemptions will not apply until taxpayers

OLD, NEW RATES

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ICBC To Buy City Bodyshop

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. is looking for a body-shop to buy in Victoria be-cause of the refusal of prioperate under the agreed rate structure.

An ICBC spokesman said today Victoria is the only centre in the province "which pockets.'

Bodyshop owners in Vicbodyshop owhers in Vic-tria raised their labor rates Oct. 1 from \$14 to \$16 per hour. The \$14 per hour rate, was the structure agreed to in February when ICBC took over car insurance in the province.

When the bodyshop When the bodyshop owners raised their rates, ICBC said it would revert to the old three-bid system used under the private insurance scheme. The corporation informed customers that if they obtained three estimates on the results of the corporation of the corpor three estimates on car re-pairs, ICBC would pay the

But bodyshops in Victoria have refused to revert to the

The ICBC spokesman said today most bodyshops in the province are still operating under the \$14 per hour rate and the few areas where the rates have been hiked to \$16, the bodyshops are giving estimates to motorists. Victoria is the only area which has both raised its rates and re-fused to give estimates, the spokesman said, and "so we are looking for our own shop

Dennis Butner, local pres-ident of the Automotive Re-tailers Association, which tailers Association, which covers almost all bodyshops in the area, said there was an attempt by the ICBC to get bodyshops to give estimates, "but that's what they're being

Butner said the \$2 per hour increase in labor rates was necessary to insure "reason-able profits."

"We put the extra labor rates on the work order which the customer signs and all bodyshops have public notices hung in them telling custom-ers of the higher rates."

study on bodyshops all over

WORDPLAY

\$598M Surplus In Ottawa Budget

OTTAWA (CP) sharply-higher spending, the government has posted a \$598 million budget surplus for the first half of fiscal 1974-75, fi-nance department figures

showed Thursday. The surplus is more than seven times the \$82 million surplus in the same period

last year and seems to show results of an effort to curb spending programs. In the same April-Sep-

tember period spending in all federal departments was up by more than 25 per cent \$11.135 billion, compared to \$8.8 billion a year earlier.

Revenues from taxes, investments and other sources were \$11.733 billion in the sixmonth period this year, compared to \$8.882 billion a year

ago. Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told a Com-mons estimates committee recently that federal depart-

Most Active Stocks VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were light in mixed frading on the Vancouver Stock. Exchange Today. Closing volume was 1,26,537 hierarchicking volume was 1,26,537 hierarchicking volume was 1,26,537 hierarchicking volume was 1,26,537 hierarchicking volume value of the value of value of the value of valu

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INTERIOR SALISH winter pit house as an answer to the housing

shortage? Well, maybe for outdoor types. A replica of old native

dwelling is in the process of being constructed for the Indian His-

tory Gallery at the provincial museum. Debbie Bates, 200 Dallas

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

were arged today to postpone any "independent strike acview board and its new fornulla on rent increases due to

The recommendation came from the B.C. Rental Housing Council, representing owners of 100,000 suites in the prov-

take effect Jan. 1. .

urged its members to issue immediately notices of rent of rent they feel is economi-

uary and February are sent

He said the landlords feel were arged today to postpone any "independent strike action" for two weeks, so that more information can be ob- indicated that whatever rent tained on the provincial government's proposed rent re-Asked what would happen if

the government in the interim sets a 10 or 15 per cent ceil-ing. Dolman said: "We doubt

The likelihood is that there will be some kind of "allow-able level," below which tenants cannot appeal their rent increases but above which they may do so, he said, ad-ding: "This will control rent

to allow landlords to raise rent effective Jan.

Withheld approval of the new rent review body, an-nounced Thursday by the atpayers is known. "Will it be economic or political in purnent?" said Dolman

Asked the government to publish as quickly as possible andlords opened the books of 300 buildings.
The council will meet again
Nov. 7 to examine the "devel-

the new rent formula.

The council urged the pro-

The switch leaves Tory Leader Scott Wallace alone as sole member of the Conservative caucus and will bring Socred strength up to 11 in the 55-member house dominated by 38 NDP MLAS.

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Brush-Off BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP) The city police department will suspend its new and con-

The police board agreed with this recommendation from the department at a reg-

man said about 75 per cent of the men are complying, 10 to 15 per cent are borderline

Deputy chief Tom Dixon said the B.C. police commis-sion will be drafting new regulations covering such things ulations covering such units, as hair for all policemen in the province so the current regulations are temporary.

The provincial regulations are expected in February.

Hair Rules Prime Rate Cut NEW YORK (AP)-First National City Bank, the sec-ond largest commercial bank in the United States, today

Road, a museum technician, sits at entrance to underground

house. Access is via a notch pole ladder. When roof is completed,

cracks will be filled in with earth and clay to make it waterproof.

The gallery will be opened in July. (Bill Halkett photo)

roversial regulations about terested policemen has re-viewed them.

"I don't think hairstyles are worth a major confronta-tion," said Chief Don Winter-

have their hair the length they like."

City policemen will go back to the old rules that stipulate policemen should be well groomed and of neat appear-

NDP \$1M Behind in Bills-Curtis

amounting to more than \$1 shows more than \$1 million in all the new programs they've million have come to the atmillion have come to the attention of Saanich MLA Hugh said.

Curtis said today he began been flooded with reports of

explanation for the delays—a shortage of keypunch operators—is "not a complete answer," said Curtis.

been flooded with reports
unpaid government accounts
dating back as far as the be described as a hodge-podge
of paperwork. They seem to spring.

"And I know I have only have lost control of spend-scratched the surface. The in-ing," he said:

have made, they have made a more complex business of paying bills and they simply haven't kept up."

Curtis said he expects some businessmen will finally take action and try to take the govthe money owing.

returns for example—they are penalized, said Curtis, but the government suffers no pen-alty when it is in arrears. Curtis said some business-

men who have indicated to the government they may have to start charging inter-est on the unpaid accounts have been told "that's not

the money owing.

If people do not pay their paid bills owing to the B.C. said "There is no defiberate holdback and this is certainly properly layer and sales to property taxes and sales tax has found similar problems in not our policy

ister in the finance depart-ment said Thursday his department is partially to blame, and that non-payment of government accounts first came to his attention in late

The investigation began how far the department is be-

countries rolled together. Nixon Nearer Knife LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) Nixon will undergo surgery appeared to increase today. with doctors working to deter-

minority of phlebitis patients

became the first major bank

to announce a cut in its prime

charges on loans to top-rated

change goes into effect Mon-

Gas Off East Coast

OTTAWA (CP)-Two more

natural gas strikes have been made off the East Coast, En-

ergy Minister Donald Mac-donald said today. He said

Eastcan Ltd. of Calgary has

found natural gas in a second

well off the coast of Labrador.

'Must Feed Selves'

OTTAWA (CP)-Developing

nations are going to have to

start feeding themselves, Ag-riculture Minister Eugene

Whelan said Thursday night.

world," he said in a speech to

tute of Public Administration.

'Nor can the United States or

Australia or New Zealand or

quarter-point reduction

lending rate to 11 per

Firm Arms Proposals MOSCOW (AP)-U.S. State conveyed concrete United arms limitations to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev today, hoping they might break the negotiating logjam

drug treatment.

- Despite and virtually all requests for supplementary funds had been turned down since Nevertheless, there were doubts expressed that spend-

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Moderate Decline In Toronto

Thursday.

Thursday.

Declines outnumbered advances 158 to 143 with 192 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed at 11 a.m. in shares of Bramalea Consoluted.

in shares of Bramalea Consolidated Developments and the stock was up 75 cents to \$3.90.

Trading was halted Wednesday pending news that Bramalea planned to buy 250,000 of its common shares at \$4.10 a share through exchange facilities.

United Canadian Shares fell S1.90 to \$4.60, Canadian Imperial Bank 1½ to \$21½, Toronto Dominion Bank 1 to \$33½, Aquitain 3½ to \$16 and Royal Bank 43, \$39

The market was mixed in dull trading today after a brief early rally in response to lower interest rates and a growth in the United States' money, supply

a lead over declines at New York, a sign of market strength.

Brokers said the market brokers said the indicate had been encouraged earlier by First National City Bank's reduction in the prime rate to 11 per cent from 11½ per cent, effective Monday.

Prices at Toronto were lower in moderate mid-after-noon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.70 - sharply last week also was million shares, up from 1.28 seen by many as an offsetting influence to the recessionary trend in the economy, brokers

Benguet B was the most-active stock, up ½ to \$3½, followed by RCA, off ½ to \$10½. Champion International rose ¼ to \$13, boosted by an 80,000-share block at \$13. Homestake Mines gained ½ to \$46½ after the price of gold rose again today in Europe.

Montreal'

Prices were generally lower in light trading at Montreal

Volume at 1 p.m. was 190,600 shares, compared with

Dominion Bank 1 to \$33%. 199,600 shares, compared with Aquitaine % to \$16 and Royal Bank % to \$28. Denison Mines lost % to \$39. Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$35 and Camflo ½ to \$13%. McIntyre rose % to \$27 and Pine Pint ½ to \$31.

Francana Oil and Gas gained ¼ to \$39% and Pan Geean'% to \$8%. Total Pete fell % to \$51%. Total Pete fell % to \$31%. Total Pete fell % to \$34%. Total Pete fell % to \$35%. Tota

money supply.

Advances continued to hold an otherwise sagging London market today.

The rise in golds reflected a higher bullion price, analysts

said.
The Financial Times index was off 3.3 to 196.1 in light mid-session trading.
Canadian issues were fractionally lower.

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Prices Climb

Prices were up in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 802,663

On the industrials board, On the industrials board, Cornat was down .05 at \$4.20 on a turnover of 10,698 shares. Block Bros. rose .05 to \$3.40 on 10,530 shares. Portcomm was unchanged at .30 on 2,000 shares. Computrex was unchanged at .26 on 1,000. Canternal was unchanged at .22

In the mines, Colby was up .17 at \$1.56 on 338,800 shares. Northair rose .04 to \$1.64 on .27,500 shares. Consolidated Beaumont was unchanged at .34 on 27,500 shres. Pacific Resources rose .03 at \$2.36 shares. Bali rose a half cent of .37½ on 47,500 shares. Thor was up .07 at \$1.95 on 29,600 shares. Tappan was up .01 at .55 on 23,500. Adar was unchanged at .03½ and Yellow-stone fell .02 to .52.

Most active issue in the olis was Cop-Ex, down a half cent at .14 on 17,000 shares. Five Star was unchanged at .04 on 9,000 shares. Sachem was unchanged at .08 on 8,000 shares. Payette fell a half cent to .15 on 4,000. Davenport at .08 on 8,000 shares. Applied to .00 and Rison fell rose .01 to .40 and Bison fell .10 to \$4.

realty warrants were unchanged at \$1.65.

In the mines, Colby was up 17 at \$1.56 on 338 800 shares.

Volume to 11 a.m. on the curb exchange was 359,298 shares. Dasher was unchanged at .56 on 163,500 shares. Bali rose a half cent.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oilseed

Rapeseed was down the limit in most months, while flax also suffered major losses. Corn eased as much as 9½ cents a bushel in modest

Thursday's volume of trade Thursday's volume of taken was 1,324,000 of feed wheat, 1,969,000 of oats, 2,936,000 of barley, 110,000 of corn, 280,000 of rye, 190,000 of flax, and 1,383,000 of rapeseed. High Low Close

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Jun	866%	862	862
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May	3051/	3021/2	302%

Oats

Dec

195 192 1921₂

Feed Wheat

CHICAGO (AP)-An abunprices continued to plunge today in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exsoybean oil futures downward for the third straight session on the Board of Trade today.

It meant a 20-cent loss in soybeans and 100 points in soybean oil. Soybean meal closed with a decline of about \$\$ a ton, \$2 short of its limit. Wheat futures were mixed at the close. Corn was down the limit of 10 cents at one time and oats limited at six cents. and oats limited at six cents lower. Corn closed with a loss of 9½ cents and oats were down the limit.

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\$8 a ton, \$2 short of its limit. Wheat futures were mixed at the close. Corn was down the limit of 10 cents at one time and oats limited at six cents lower. Corn closed with a loss of 9½ cents and oats were down the limit.	Gold (Winnipeg, per oz., U.S.) 486-Ounce Contracts Open High Low (lose Oct. 72 164-09 185.09 164.00 164-0 Jan. 75 170.59 170.59 167-40 166.59 April 75 175.50 175.59 172.90 172.10 July 75 178.70 179.80 178.30 179.40 Oct. 5 184.25 186.00 183.36 J84.70 Thursday's volume: 226 contracts.
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LONDON

BONDS (in pounds): Brit Trans-nort 37/2, Brit Cons 15%, Exchange 1976 96%. Treasury 08-12 34%, War Loan 21%.

\$ EXCHANGE

Victoria today purchase of unds in terms of Canadian was 9780 U.S. by the Royal with 9785 for cheques and for coins. Selling rates were for cheques and .9890; for

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (Dow Jones).
30 industrials 636.18, dn .07
20 transport'n 146.27, up .65
15 utilities 67.29, up .41
67 stocks 203.82, up .42 .30 industrials 636.18, dn .07
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12 golds 441.41, dn 5 29 base metals 66.57, dn Volume: 2.3 million.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

slaughter cows.

There were no slaught cattle sold early. There was heavy run of feeder cattle a stock calves. Steers mo than 750 pounds met a go demand at steady prices. I

pounds:30-34. Good steer calves 401-575 pour 30-36. Good stock helfer calves 401-350 pounds: 26-29-50. Veal calves: 25-29. Hogs F.O.B. to 11 a.m.: 49.35-50.25.

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today fro the Calgary Public Stoc yards totalled 3,850 hea mostly feeder cattle and sto-calves with a light run

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Soaring Oil Prices Forcing Banks Into High Risk Middleman Role

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S. is half-way into the worst recession in many years at a time of declining confidence in the financial system. Not since the Great Depression, as Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said publicly this week, banks, here and abroad.

Failures such as the Frank-lin National Bank in New York and the Herstatt bank in poor countries.

It is clear that many banks have gotten themselves in hot water by pursuing a greedy expansionist policy, reminiscent of the "go-go" years on the stock market.

As a result many banks toppling faster than central banks could respond."

What we see generating is a crisis in confidence, not only in the banking system but in the ability of the economy to weather the current recession. Business Week raises

As a result, many loans on the books are questionable and banks themselves have relied on borrowed money (at high costs) because their own normal deposits couldn't keep pace with their loans. And all of this happened under a wishy-washy regulation sys-tem where no one has the final say, because the responsibility is divided among the Fed. the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Company of Say 150.

The problem has been complicated in many ways by the tremendous increase in the price of oil, which has forced large banks into the position of middlemen between the oil cartel accumulating huge surpluses, and the consuming

The cartel lends money on a short-term basis. Countries like the poor, less-developed

nations and Italy borrow on a long-term basis. The danger is two-fold: the £artel money can be pulled out at any time, and large debtors like the Italians are in such trouble that they might default at any time. A Common Market arrangement to borrow \$3 billion from the cartel is a temporary and partial transfusion that won't cure the disease.

Italy's oil deficit, for this year alone is estimated at \$10 billion. And the EEC arrangement does nothing for the poor countries.

In its highly instructive analysis of the "Debt Economy." Business Week maga-

York and the Herstatt bank in West Germany, Burns implied, would multiply if governments were not standing by as emergency firemen, the lenders of "last resort." And even so, the possibility of more bank collapses cannot be written off.

It is clear that many banks poor countries.

In its highly instructive analysis of the "Debt Economy," Business Week magazine last week observed that "should a collosal borrower such as Italy default — and the threat is very real — it could possibly send big banks toppling faster than central

in a real estate investment trust which was building condominiums in Florida, just at the time that the oil embargo discouraged interest in such property.

What we see generating is a

Intuitively, some small businessmen and women ask themselves the same question large bank certificates of de-posit, preferring the security of Treasury bills paying less

Burns properly stresses that in his judgment (which is important) the banking system magnitude threat here. despite departures from prudent practice. The fact that the Federal Reserve is a lender of last resort should assure most individual. assure most individuals against losses.

No one looks to a collapse of the system as in the 1930s.

But responsible members of the government confirm ex-pectations in the financial community that over the next year there will be some enforced bank mergers, and some corporate demises as

Although there will be a cloud over the world financial structure so long as the oil cartel remains unbroken, one ministration could take would be official recognition of the magnitude of the recession

recession program to help avert a major downturn that only worsens prospects for bank and corporate failures.

DETROIT (AP) — The head of a major auto maker has agreed with an economic adviser to the United States would be over by mid-1975. McCracken said U.S. unem-

RECESSION IS HERE

seven per cent and the decline in economic output about four chasing," he said. closings and unemployment the possible penalties and eas-ier money a recommended re-

"Recession is here in the automobile industry, recession is here in the building industry," Lynn A. Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp., told a news conference at which he also said Chrysler may close its big Jefferson Ave. plant here. "I would say recession is here in the country.

government that the country is in a recession, with plant

here in the country."

Paul McCracken, an economic adviser to the U.S. administrative, said: "I think we are probably in the early stages of what could turn out to be a V-type recession."

That means a recession which is sharp but brief and looks like a V on a graph, in contrast to prolonged declines in economic activity, McCracken said in a Washington interview Wednesday. He

the opinion has been that we can control inflation by dampening down consumer pur-

in a recession, with plant in economic output about four per cent next year.

Townsend said that recession and slack demand have superseded inflation as the auto industry's key problem.

"Recession is here in the utomobile industry, recession recommended results in the recommendation of the point that we should direct our efforts at stimulating the economy through consumer purchasing, rather than further depressing it."



PARALYZED DIVER HAS AWARD CUT

depth of the pool.

The jury assessed total damages at \$226,000.

The jury assessed total damages at \$226,000.

The award was upheld when ages at \$226,000.

The award was upheld when challenged by the district in the B.C. Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court said wednesday that Olmstead should have known the lake was shallow and said be disregarded the safety rule of not diving into unknown

An operation has restored movement of his head and strength has gradually returned to his right arm. He has been in hospital since the

A. B.C. Supreme Court jury waters.

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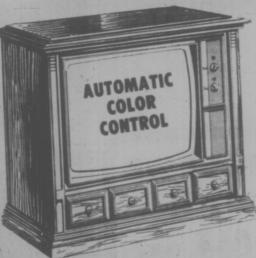
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VANCOUVER (CP) A ruled in December, 1972, that Supreme Court of Canada ruling Wednesday eliminated a damage award of \$69,112 to a held the Vancouver-Fraser damage award of \$69,112 to a man paralyzed after diving into shallow waters of an artificial lake.

Garth Olmstead, 28, broke

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NO LAUGHING MATTER

The permissive society holds a grim future for laughing if new taboos don't appear "There is laughing less and less every day," said Dr. Frederick Mayne, author of critical and serious means of the didn't know and a serious means the serious mean October 25 and 26 Friday and Saturday AUDUBON

WILDLIFE FILMS "FLORIDA'S CYPRESS SANCTUARY— FISHEATING CREEK"

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Mutural Matery Society

derick Mayne, author of criti-cisms of Bernard Shaw and a writer for the British humor magazine Punch.

Mayne said reaction to soci-ety's taboos and prohibitions has always been a source of comedy.

has always been a source of comedy.

Highest on the comedian's list of preferred subjects has been the battle of the sexes, he added, but then, the battle is only fun if one can infer one of the sexes is inferior.

"Because Cleopatra, had such power over men, she has been the most joked about subject in history," he said,

Mayne said he didn't know what would replace a "subtle use of language tricks. "It, could be a low level of

comedy which gives immediate physical relief." Mayne said laughing had many a difficult straightfaced barrier to break through in the 16th Century. Jesuits were told not to laugh; puritans believed a long face was a Godly face and the mouth, like any other part of the body, was believed to be best

OTTAWA (CP) Faulty navigation and insufficient fuel were among major factors contributing to the crash of a business executive jet last February in the Northwest Territories, says an official transport department recort issued today.

Nine people were killed in the crash on a snow-covered Baffin Island slope, including the president of a Toronto real estate company. The air-

craft, a Sabreliner-40, was re-turning from Europe when it crashed about 65 miles south-

east of its Frobisher Bay des-

The report, released by Transport Minister Jean Mar-

tination.

ment report issued today.

By AUDREY JOHNSON

FUEL SHORTAGE

A CRASH CAUSE

OTTAWA (CP)' Faulty bisher Bay main high-power avigation and insufficient beacon and standby transmit-

Times Staff

Those sentences are retirerated at rhythmic intervals throughout Samuel Beckett's play, Waiting for Godot. They are a refrain, a statement embracing both the mood and idea of the play.

To many people who see it the appropriately piece, and inscrutable piece.

To many people who see it it is an inscrutable piece. They grope for the meaning. But its very inscrutability is part of the message which receives a continuous. part of the message which re-ceives a positive presentment' in UVic theatre department's production at Phoenix Theatre where it opened Thursday to run through Nov. Estragon and Valdimir are the two tramps who wait, aimlessly killing time, hoping

based company that supplied the aircraft's pilot and co-pilot, declined to give infor-

At that time, Crew Jet In-

ternational said it is suing the Crown in connection with the

will resolve the miseries and poverty of their existence.

Outside this anticipation of intervention they are, says Beckett, like the common run of man, helpless, without di-

tion of Godot is firm, a positive bold drawing against a watercolor wash of a background — Bill West's understated setting with its stark tree and cyclorama adorned by a burg setting stim that

moon.
Tony Bancroft and Anthony
Jenkins as the tramps are
less delicate in their comic

breadth of treatment does nothing to inhibit the intention of the play, this variation is not illogical, especially in view of the many classic-clown intimations in the servint. During the coroner's in-quest into the crash, con-troversy arose when two fed-eral transport investigators and two witnesses from Crew Jet International, a Toronto-

Estragon and Vladimir are an inseparable team and Bancroft and Jenkins work excellently in this respect while providing well defined and sustained individual characterizations.

Peter Winn's Pozzo is not

wholly satisfactory. It is of a different calibre, less polished and more artificial than the other two. But it improves considerably in the second act and achieves something that

Because this play is the work of an enormous writing-talent, even the tiny part of the boy who twice brings a message from Godot, has something to contribute to the

intrinsic meaning. Bob Garfat for the entertainment of gen-brings a touch of almost eerie significance to his fleeting ap-

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ed that the jet crashed due to inadequate fuel supplies, failure of the Frobisher radio beacon, the lack of publicity concerning the availability of an alternative beacon system. chand, said factors contribut ing to faulty naviagation were the malfunction of the on-hoard GNS-200 navigational system and failure of the Fro-Oak Bay Traffic

Survey Ordered

The study is prompted by a petition signed by A. R. Dove, 2431 Currie Rd., and 25 other area residents, which request-

Transit Road and Newport Avenue be closed to all traffic except local residents and have a posted speed limit of 15 miles an hour or less.



committee Thursday night ordered a police and engineering survey of traffic conditions on McNeill Avenue near
Windsor Park.
The study is proposite.

that block of McNeill was im-practical, one reason being it would force traffic on to ad jacent streets whose residents also did not want increased traffic flow.

Aldermen will reconsider the issue when the survey results are presented at the next committee meeting in two weeks.

Co-op Home Group Launched

United Families Co-op was launched Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Rental Aid Service and the Community Action Group.

Eleven persons interested in co-operative housing discussed feasibility of such lowcost housing.

Co-op spokesman Jim Nel-son said that most of those attending were on welfare and that he could see no reason they could not use their assistance cheques to enter into co-op housing. He said sites are being con-

sidered in Metchosin. Duncan and Sooke for a combination mobile and pre-fabricated. home development. Construction of the housing

could start by April, said Nel-Provincial grants and Cen tral Mortgage and Housing Corp. money could provide 95 per cent of the project costs, he said.

Plans call for both welfare and low-income families to live in the co-op. Nelson said those with jobs would provide inspiration to those on wel-

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